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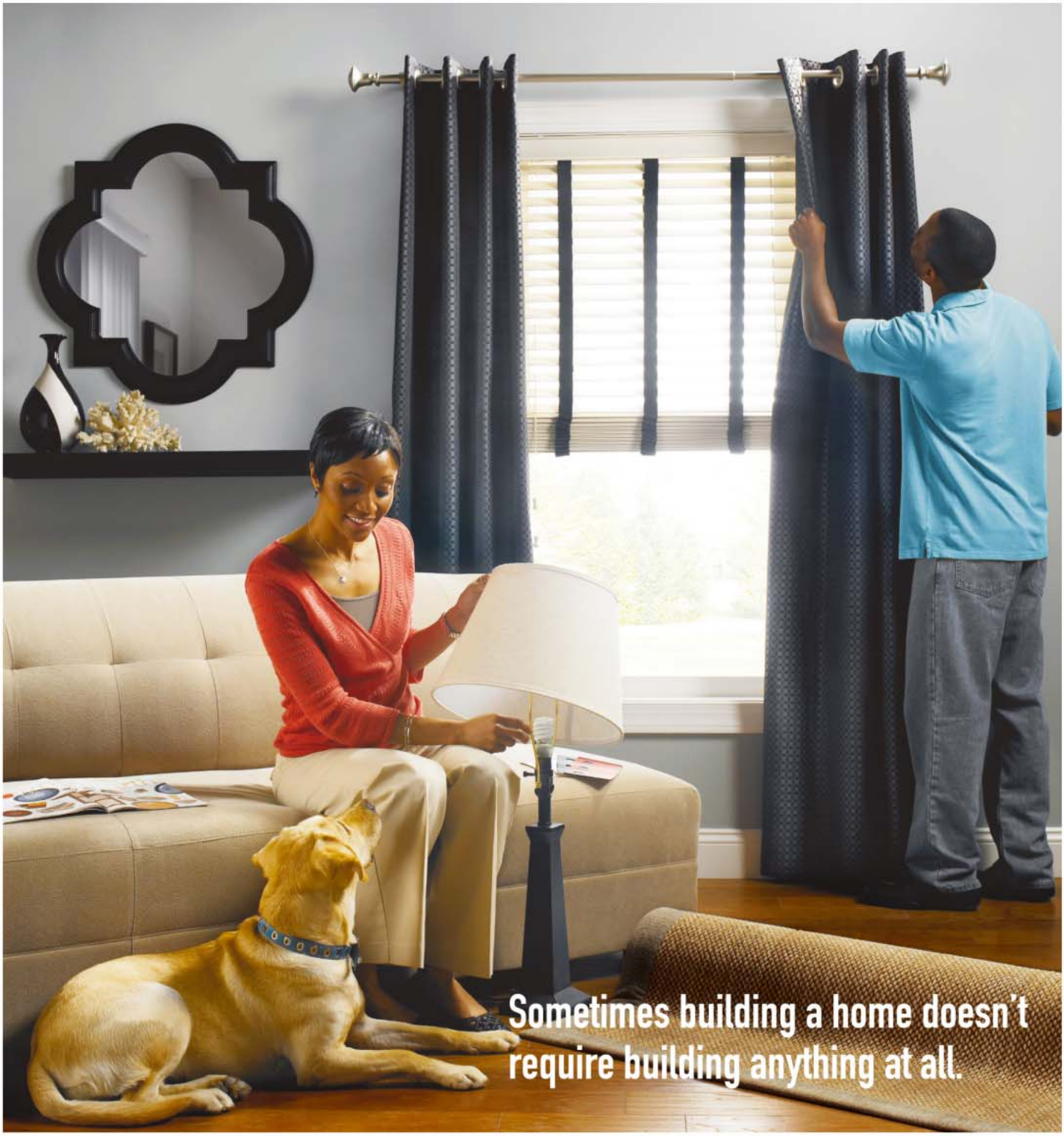

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"I remember standing by this statue of John Smith at Virginia's Jamestown Settlement, and wishing I were on the rides at nearby Busch Gardens."

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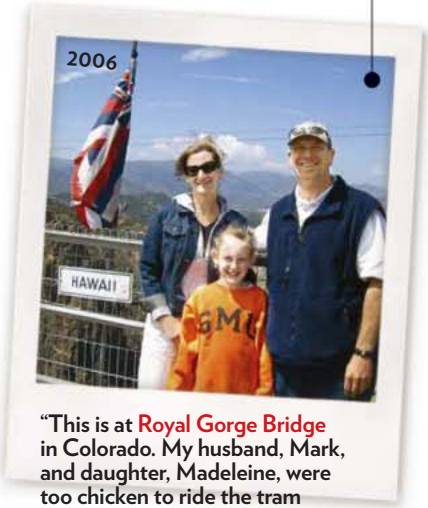
"After hours in a station wagon, my older brother, Chris [left], and I couldn't wait to run up the stairs of D.C.'s Lincoln Memorial."

"My mom took this photo of my dad [Mike Rowland] and me at Glacier National Park in Montana, during our move across the country."

"It was so windy on the New York side of Niagara Falls, my mom was terrified that my little sister, Roseann, and I were going to be blown into the water."



"This is at Royal Gorge Bridge in Colorado. My husband, Mark, and daughter, Madeleine, were too chicken to ride the tram across the 2,200-foot-wide chasm, so I had to go solo!"

"My son, Mitchell, and daughter, Amanda, couldn't believe how chilly it was on the ferry circling New York's Statue of Liberty."

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The only element missing from this outdoor dinner party is the most important one: the guests!

Take It Easy

The key ingredient for a successful summer shindig? Hint: It's not fussy canapés.

The best backyard bash I ever threw was the one I didn't plan. It started off as just a few of us grilling steaks—until I walked out front to snip dahlias for the picnic table and bumped into my neighbors Tim and Carol. "C'mon by," I told them. Then my friend Ryan showed up. "Hope you don't mind," he said, "but I invited this guy Josh, who's fixing up a house down the street. He may have some houseguests, too." Other folks we know strolled past, heard music and laughter, and headed on back. Before I realized what was happening, my casual supper for six had turned into dinner for 16.

So I sliced up the steaks, to make them stretch further, and asked my husband to pick some extra salad greens from our garden. No, I hadn't prepared dessert, but I did have a gallon of ice cream in the freezer. In the end, everyone may have eaten less, but we all managed to get fed. By so much more than food alone. Our boisterous group—of carpenters and doctors, bankers and artists, 8-year-olds and 58-year-olds—was the very definition of community and fellowship. As the sky darkened and the wine disappeared, I watched my guests argue local politics and chase lightning bugs (age depending). Then the obvious dawned on me: The host accounts for such a tiny percentage of the party equation. All that fretting and fussing is beside the point. The heart of the matter has little to do with setting the stage. It's about the people, people!

In that spirit of humble hospitality, we serve up our special guide to outdoor entertaining at the back of this issue. Its 89 ideas, recipes, and products ooze ease. Pick and choose which ones are right for you—or fire up the barbecue, turn on the stereo, and see what happens. Worked for me.

Oh, and speaking of keeping it simple, a number of you e-mailed me to say in our May issue you missed the Simple Country Pleasures page. As a result, we've brought it back (see page 71). Because *Country Living* isn't my magazine, it's yours. And like any decent hostess, I want to make sure you're having a darned good time.

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Dear Country Living...

Do tell! Readers react to our May issue—dishing about their favorite landmark diner, Neil Young tunes, and the magazine's new look.

Yes, I really appreciated all the practical, budget-friendly decorating tips offered in the May issue. But, for me, the hands-down best feature had to be the banana-pudding-pie recipe [Cookbook, page 150]! Oh, my gosh…it's our new family favorite!

—Amy Davis, Denton, Kansas

"Preservation Gets Personal" [the Good Life, page 34] sure took me down memory lane. Noah Karn *[below]* hopes the Tastee Diner in Silver Spring, Maryland, will be around when he's 50. I do, too. When I was in middle school, one of the biggest treats was going to that very diner with my best friend, Toni, and having a tuna-fish sandwich with a Coke.

—Patricia A. Mackey, Molino, Florida

I love the photos on the mastheads [pages 8 and 10]. It's wonderful to see the people who work at my favorite magazine—with their moms!

—Sue Wagner, Percival, Iowa

When I saw your list of 15 "country" songs in the Good Life [pages 26–36], the first song that came to mind was "Country Girl," by Neil Young. You didn't include that one, but you did pick a tune that might be even better—Neil's "Country Home." Good call!

—Richard Hinds, Albuquerque, New Mexico

As a longtime CL subscriber, I was a little worried about all the "changes" that might occur with a new editor. Yet judging by the May issue, I can breathe a sigh of relief. I'm looking forward to seeing what else you've got up your sleeves.

—Ginny Weir, Pacific, Missouri

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MY COUNTRY LIFE

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HER IDEA OF THE PERFECT DAY:
Being outside all day with my five children. I snapped this photo for my blog (megduerksen.typepad.com). It's a picture of my youngest, 4-year-old Annie, after she caught her very first fish. Our friend Mike Kleiber *[right]* helped her toss it back.

HER FAVORITE SIMPLE PLEASURE:
Taking a long bath in a quiet house, which rarely happens.

HER GO-TO SUMMER STAPLE:
Slushies from Sonic. I always get a large cranberry limeade, and it's the perfect treat on a hot day.

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Cute suits

Vintage-inspired swimwear isn't just in style, it's feel-like-a-million-bucks flattering. Check out nine bathing beauties—starting at only $34.99!—at **countryliving.com/vintageswim.** Curious how much an original 1950s suit is worth? Turn to page 48.

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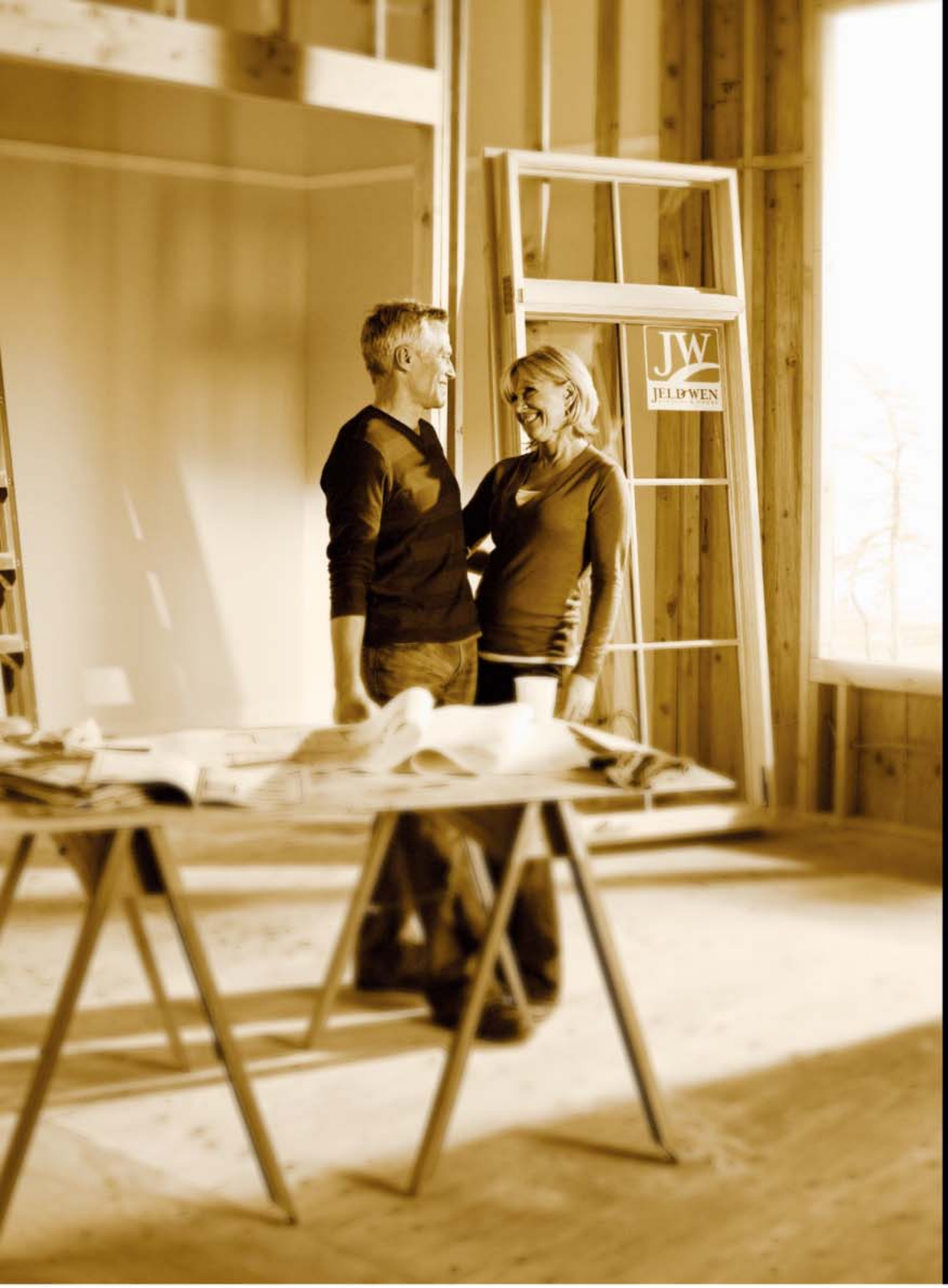

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America's Best-Selling Ice Creams

We surveyed 12 top ice-cream makers to find out which flavors get the most licks. Here's how they stack up:

CARAMEL MACCHIATO
Starbucks
Of the four coffee-inspired flavors introduced by the Seattle company in March 2009, this creamy confection gets requested most.

CHERRY GARCIA
Ben & Jerry's
Launched in 1987 as an homage to Grateful Dead's lead singer, this fruit-and-chocolate creation has led the Vermont creamery's roster since 1996.

BLACK RASPBERRY CHIP
Graeter's
For 11 years, a dreamy berry-and-chocolate blend has been the top seller at this 139-year-old, family-run Cincinnati company.

PRALINES 'N CREAM
Baskin-Robbins
This nutty flavor—sold in 6,000 retail shops in 35 countries—has occupied the number one slot since its debut in 1970.

VANILLA
Breyers
Scoop for scoop, America prefers vanilla. At nearly every major ice-cream company—Edy's, Dreyer's, Häagen-Dazs, Turkey Hill, Blue Bunny, Friendly's, Carvel—this classic flavor sells more than any other.

15 Great "American" Songs

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RETAIL'S NEXT WAVE

By hosting sales on just a few days a year, enterprising women across America are finding creative, low-risk ways to be their own boss.

When Kasey Buick lost the lease on her downtown St. Charles, Illinois, boutique last November, relief rather than remorse set in. Sales had been stalled at Lola B's for nearly a year, and October, normally one of Buick's busiest months, was a bust. So she packed away her inventory of vintage furniture and accessories and prepared to wait out the economic slump. Then a friend suggested she stage a special sale at her 100-year-old farmhouse. "I sold more in one weekend than I could have in four months at my store," says Buick. "I priced things to move, and customers knew it was now or never, which helped."

Buick isn't alone. In the small town of Buffalo, Minnesota, nearly a dozen women host these shopping events on a regular basis. Indeed, the "occasional" sale—held in homes or rental spaces on only a handful of days per year—may be poised to become the retail model of the recession. And with good reason: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 74,000 retail stores closed in the first half of 2008. In addition to low overhead, pop-up storefronts offer the kind of flexibility that small-business owners rarely see. "I always wanted my own business, and occasional sales were a way to break into retail with little expense," says Claire Baxter, who holds events in a refurbished hog shed on her farm in Minnesota 10 times a year. For customers, it's a chance to buy unique items and support their neighbors. For sellers, it's a way to work fewer hours and still be productive. "Sometimes I miss my boutique," says Buick, "but now I set my own schedule, have time for my kids, *and* make money." —MICHELLE HAINER

SALES TO CHECK OUT

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lolabboutique.com
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Buffalo, Minnesota
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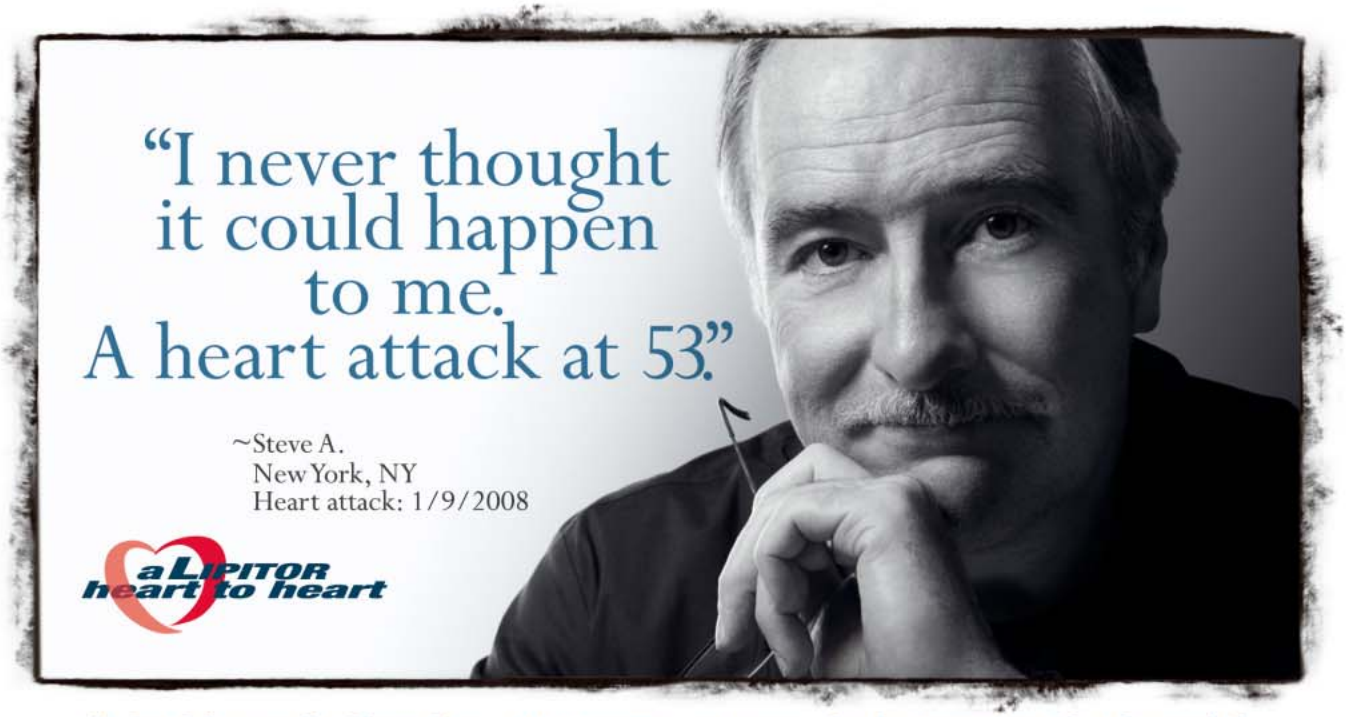

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LIPITOR is not for everyone. It is not for those with liver problems. And it is not for women who are nursing, pregnant or may become pregnant. If you take LIPITOR, tell your doctor if you feel any new muscle pain or weakness. This could be a sign of rare but serious muscle side effects. Tell your doctor about all medications you take. This may help avoid serious drug interactions. Your doctor should do blood tests to check your liver function before and during treatment and may adjust your dose. The most common side effects are gas, constipation, stomach pain and heartburn. They tend to be mild and often go away.

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Please see additional important information on next page.

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IMPORTANT FACTS

LIPITOR atorvastatin calcium tablets (LIP-ih-tore)

LOWERING YOUR HIGH CHOLESTEROL

High cholesterol is more than just a number, it's a risk factor that should not be ignored. If your doctor said you have high cholesterol, you may be at an increased risk for heart attack. But the good news is, you can take steps to lower your cholesterol.

With the help of your doctor and a cholesterol-lowering medicine like LIPITOR, along with diet and exercise, you could be on your way to lowering your cholesterol.

Ready to start eating right and exercising more? Talk to your doctor and visit the American Heart Association at www.americanheart.org.

WHO IS LIPITOR FOR?

Who can take LIPITOR:

- People who cannot lower their cholesterol enough with diet and exercise
- Adults and children over 10

Who should NOT take LIPITOR:

- Women who are pregnant, may be pregnant, or may become pregnant. LIPITOR may harm your unborn baby. If you become pregnant, stop LIPITOR and call your doctor right away.
- Women who are breast-feeding. LIPITOR can pass into your breast milk and may harm your baby.
- People with liver problems
- People allergic to anything in LIPITOR

BEFORE YOU START LIPITOR

Tell your doctor:

- About all medications you take, including prescriptions, over-the-counter medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements
- If you have muscle aches or weakness
- If you drink more than 2 alcoholic drinks a day
- If you have diabetes or kidney problems
- If you have a thyroid problem

ABOUT LIPITOR

LIPITOR is a prescription medicine. Along with diet and exercise, it lowers "bad" cholesterol in your blood. It can also raise "good" cholesterol (HDL-C).

LIPITOR can lower the risk of heart attack or stroke in patients who have risk factors for heart disease such as:

- age, smoking, high blood pressure, low HDL-C, heart disease in the family, *or*
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POSSIBLE SIDE EFFECTS OF LIPITOR

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- **Liver problems**. Your doctor may do blood tests to check your liver before you start LIPITOR and while you are taking it.

Symptoms of muscle or liver problems include:

- Unexplained muscle weakness or pain, especially if you have a fever or feel very tired
- Nausea, vomiting, or stomach pain
- Brown or dark-colored urine
- Feeling more tired than usual
- Your skin and the whites of your eyes turn yellow

If you have these symptoms, call your doctor right away.

The most common side effects of LIPITOR are:

- Headache
- Diarrhea, gas
- Rash
- Constipation
- Upset stomach and stomach pain
- Muscle and joint pain

Side effects are usually mild and may go away by themselves. Fewer than 3 people out of 100 stopped taking LIPITOR because of side effects.

HOW TO TAKE LIPITOR

Do:

- Take LIPITOR as prescribed by your doctor.
- Try to eat heart-healthy foods while you take LIPITOR.
- Take LIPITOR at any time of day, with or without food.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. But if it has been more than 12 hours since your missed dose, wait. Take the next dose at your regular time.

Don't:

- Do not change or stop your dose before talking to your doctor.
- Do not start new medicines before talking to your doctor.
- Do not give your LIPITOR to other people. It may harm them even if your problems are the same.
- Do not break the tablet.

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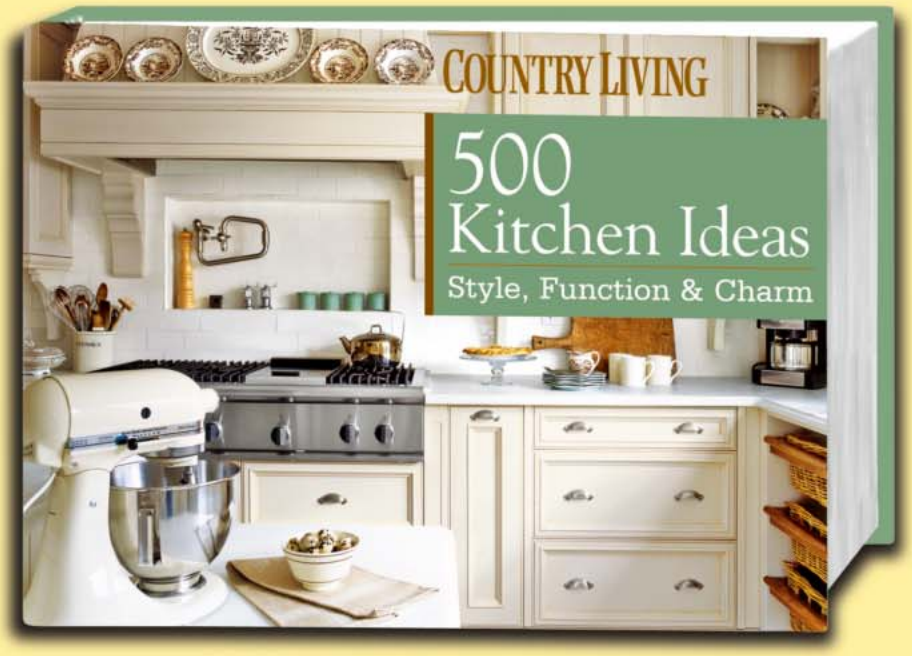

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Okra Is in Season… Now What?

Fresh ideas for cooking with this summer vegetable

VIRGINIA WILLIS, author of *Bon Appétit, Y'all*

"I love, love, love okra—especially when it's grilled. One of my favorite ways to serve this Southern staple is to toss pinky-finger-size pods with a little canola oil, salt, and pepper, then thread them on skewers with jalapeño slices. Grill the skewers until the okra turns bright green, about two to four minutes per side. Yum!"

MARK BITTMAN, author of *Mark Bittman's Kitchen Express*

"Most people think they don't like okra. Here's a way to change their minds: Leave the pods whole; trim the tops. Toss with ample olive oil and salt to taste. Roast on a rimmed baking sheet at 400°F—shaking the tray and turning them once or twice until crisp and brown—about a half hour. Serve with lemon wedges."

ANITA LO, chef/co-owner of Annisa in New York City

"In summer, I like to blanch fresh okra for about a minute in boiling salted water, then refresh the pods in an ice-water bath. I serve them chilled with a simple dipping sauce that I make by mixing equal parts soy sauce, rice vinegar, and water with a sprinkling of chopped scallions and toasted sesame seeds."

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AGENT: LYNNE SCHROEDER; 402-499-2222, WOODSBROS.COM

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Spanish-style details like stucco walls and terra-cotta tiles distinguish this 1946 **Daytona Beach, Florida,** bungalow, located just a mile and half from the Atlantic. Inside, two bedrooms, an eat-in kitchen, and a wood-burning fireplace fit comfortably into the 770-square-foot space.

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AGENT: JIM FELIP; 304-864-3993, HORIZON-REALTY.COM

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AGENT: TAMMY YOUNG; 512-695-6940, AUSTIN-CENTRIC.COM

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1847

Brothers Benjamin and Edward Annin establish Annin & Co. in New York City to capitalize on their father's success making hand-sewn flags for ships on Manhattan's waterfront.

1909

After an arduous nine-month trek, Commander Robert E. Peary becomes the first man to reach the North Pole. He stakes an Annin flag at the top of the world to commemorate the achievement.

1945

Joe Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize–winning photograph shows soldiers erecting a U.S. flag (made by Annin) on Iwo Jima during the pivotal World War II battle in Japan.

1969

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin poses next to Old Glory during NASA's Apollo 11 lunar landing. A horizontal rod along the top of the Annin flag ensures it "waves" despite the moon's zero gravity.

2009

Annin & Co., now a sixth-generation family business, expects to sell about five million American flags this year.

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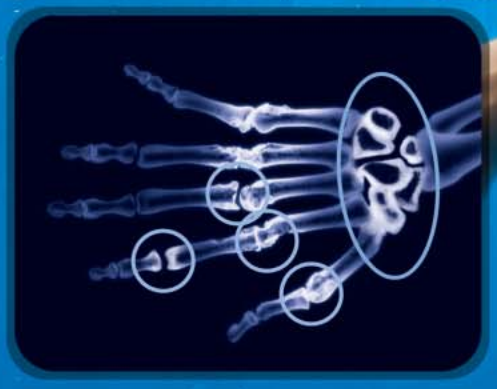

ENBREL enables you to fight progressive joint damage.

Scientists believe that rheumatoid arthritis (RA) may cause your own immune system to do serious damage to your joints. If left untreated, that damage only gets worse with time.

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ENBREL is indicated for reducing signs and symptoms, keeping joint damage from getting worse, and improving physical function in patients with moderate to severe RA. ENBREL can be taken with methotrexate or used alone.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL?

ENBREL is a medicine, called a tumor necrosis factor (TNF) blocker, that blocks the action of a substance your body's immune system makes, called TNF. People with immune diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, juvenile idiopathic arthritis, ankylosing spondylitis, psoriatic arthritis, or psoriasis, have too much TNF in their bodies. ENBREL can reduce the amount of active TNF in the body to normal levels, helping to treat your disease. But, in doing so, ENBREL can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections.

Serious infections have happened in patients taking ENBREL.These infections include tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by viruses, fungi, or bacteria that have spread throughout the body. Some patients have died from these infections. Many of these serious infections occurred in people prone to infection, such as patients with advanced or poorly controlled diabetes. Do not start ENBREL if you have an infection or are allergic to ENBREL or its components. Once on ENBREL, if you get an infection or have any sign of an infection, including fever, cough, or flu-like symptoms, or have open cuts or sores, tell your doctor.

Serious nervous system disorders, such as multiple sclerosis, seizures, or inflammation of the nerves of the eyes have been reported. There have been rare reports of serious blood disorders (some fatal).

In medical studies, more cases of lymphoma (a type of cancer) were seen in patients taking TNF blockers compared to similar patients who were not taking TNF blockers. The risk of lymphoma may be several-fold higher in people with rheumatoid arthritis and psoriasis. The role of TNF blockers in the development of cancer is unknown.

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Please see Important Safety Information below and Medication Guide on the next page.

To learn about RA, ENBREL, and patient support, call **1-866-ENBREL4** or visit **EnvisionEnbrel4.com**.

So, envision your possibilities. Ask your rheumatologist today if prescription ENBREL could be right for you.

Tell your doctor if you:

- Think you have an infection. You should not start taking ENBREL if you have any kind of infection.
- Have any open cuts or sores
- Have TB or have been in close contact with someone who has had TB
- Were born in, lived in or traveled to countries where there is more risk for getting TB. Ask your doctor if you are not sure.
- Live or have lived in certain parts of the country (such as, the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, or the Southwest) where there is a greater risk for certain kinds of fungal infections, such as histoplasmosis. These infections may develop or become more severe if you take ENBREL. If you don't know if histoplasmosis or other fungal infections are common in the areas where you live or have lived, ask your doctor.
- Have or have had hepatitis B
- Have ever been diagnosed with or treated for heart failure
- Have ever had or if you develop a serious nervous system disorder
- Develop symptoms such as persistent fever, bruising, bleeding, or paleness while taking ENBREL

Common side effects in adult clinical trials were injection site reaction, infection and headache.

If you have any questions about this information, be sure to discuss them with your doctor. You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Please see Medication Guide on the next page.

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Medication Guide ENBREL® (en-brel) (etanercept)

Read the Medication Guide that comes with ENBREL® before you start using it and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This Medication Guide does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or treatment with ENBREL®.

What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL®?

ENBREL® is a medicine that affects your immune system. ENBREL® can lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. Serious infections have happened in patients taking ENBREL®. These infections include tuberculosis (TB) and infections caused by viruses, fungi or bacteria that have spread throughout the body. Some patients have died from these infections.

- Your doctor should test you for TB before starting ENBREL®.
- Your doctor should monitor you closely for signs and symptoms of TB during treatment with ENBREL®.

Before starting ENBREL®, tell your doctor if you:

- think you have an infection. You should not start taking ENBREL® if you have any kind of infection.
- are being treated for an infection
- have signs of an infection, such as a fever, cough, flu-like symptoms
- have any open cuts or sores on your body
- get a lot of infections or have infections that keep coming back
- have diabetes or an immune system problem. People with these conditions have a higher chance for infections.
- have TB, or have been in close contact with someone who has had tuberculosis
- were born in, lived in, or traveled to countries where there is more risk for getting TB. Ask your doctor if you are not sure.
- live or have lived in certain parts of the country (such as the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, or the Southwest) where there is a greater risk for certain kinds of fungal infections (histoplasmosis, coccidioidomycosis, blastomycosis). These infections may develop or become more severe if you take ENBREL®. If you don't know if you have lived in an area where histoplasmosis, coccidioidomycosis, or blastomycosis is common, ask your doctor.
- have or have had hepatitis B
- use the medicine Kineret® (anakinra)

After starting ENBREL®, if you have an infection, any sign of an infection including a fever, cough, flu-like symptoms, or have any open sores on your body, **call your doctor right away**. ENBREL® can make you more likely to get infections or make any infection that you may have worse.

What is ENBREL®?

ENBREL® is a medicine called a Tumor Necrosis Factor (TNF) blocker. ENBREL® is used in adults to treat:

- **moderately to severely active rheumatoid arthritis (RA).** ENBREL® can be used alone or with a medicine called methotrexate.
- **psoriatic arthritis.** ENBREL® can be used with methotrexate in patients who have not responded well to methotrexate alone.
- **ankylosing spondylitis (AS)**
- **chronic, moderate to severe psoriasis**

ENBREL® is used in children ages 2 years and older to treat **moderately to severely active polyarticular juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA).**

ENBREL® has not been studied in children under 2 years of age.

ENBREL® can help reduce joint damage, and the signs and symptoms of the above mentioned diseases. People with these diseases have too much protein called tumor necrosis factor (TNF), which is made by your immune system. ENBREL® can reduce the amount of TNF in the body to normal levels and block the damage that too much TNF can cause, but it can also lower the ability of your immune system to fight infections. See "What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL®?" and "What are the possible side effects of ENBREL®?"

Who should not use ENBREL®?

Do not use ENBREL® if you:

- have an infection that has spread through your body (sepsis)
- have ever had an allergic reaction to ENBREL®

What should I tell my doctor before starting ENBREL®?

ENBREL® may not be right for you. Before starting ENBREL®, tell your doctor about all of your health conditions, including if you:

- **have an infection.** (See "What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL®?")
- **have seizures, any numbness or tingling, or a disease that affects your nervous system such as multiple sclerosis**
- **have heart failure**
- **are scheduled to have surgery**
- **are scheduled for any vaccines.** All vaccines should be brought up-to-date before starting ENBREL®. Patients taking ENBREL® should not receive live vaccines.
- **are allergic to rubber or latex.** The needle cover on the single-use prefilled syringe and the single-use prefilled SureClick® autoinjector contains latex.

Tell your doctor if you are pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or breastfeeding. ENBREL® has not been studied in pregnant women or nursing mothers.

Pregnancy Registry: Amgen has a registry for pregnant women exposed to ENBREL®. The purpose of this registry is to check the health of the pregnant mother and her child. Talk to your doctor if you are pregnant and contact the registry at 1-877-311-8972.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take including prescription and nonprescription medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. Your doctor will tell you if it is okay to take your other medicines while taking ENBREL®. Especially, tell your doctor if you take:

- Kineret® (anakinra). You have a higher chance for serious infections when taking ENBREL® with Kineret®.
- cyclophosphamide. You may have a higher chance for getting certain cancers when taking ENBREL® with cyclophosphamide.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of them to show your doctor and pharmacist each time you get a new medicine.

How should I use ENBREL®?

See the Patient Instructions for Use that comes with your ENBREL® product for complete instructions. ENBREL® is available as:

- ENBREL® Single-use Prefilled Syringe
- ENBREL® Single-use Prefilled SureClick Autoinjector
- ENBREL® Multiple-use Vial

- ENBREL® is given by injection under the skin
- Make sure you have been shown how to inject ENBREL® before you do it yourself. Someone you know can also help you with your injection.
- Your doctor will tell you how often you should use ENBREL®. This is based on your condition to be treated. **Do not use ENBREL® more often than prescribed.**
- Do not miss any doses of ENBREL®. **Call your doctor if you miss a dose of ENBREL®. Your doctor will tell you when to take your missed dose.**
- Your child's weekly dose of ENBREL® depends on his or her weight. Your child's doctor will tell you which form of ENBREL® to use and how much to give your child.

What are the possible side effects of ENBREL®?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking ENBREL®, including:

- **Serious Infections including TB.** See "What is the most important information I should know about ENBREL®?"
- **Nervous system problems** such as Multiple Sclerosis, seizures, or inflammation of the nerves of the eyes have occurred in rare cases. Symptoms include numbness or tingling, problems with your vision, weakness in your arms and legs, and dizziness.
- **Blood problems.** In rare cases, your body may not make enough of the blood cells that help fight infections or help stop bleeding. This can lead to death. Symptoms include a fever that doesn't go away, bruising or bleeding very easily, or looking very pale.
- **Heart failure including new heart failure or worsening of heart failure you already have.** Symptoms include shortness of breath or swelling of your ankles and feet.
- **Allergic reactions.** Signs of an allergic reaction include a severe rash, a swollen face, or trouble breathing.
- **Immune reactions including a lupus-like syndrome.** Symptoms include a rash on your face and arms that gets worse in the sun. Symptoms may go away when you stop taking ENBREL®.
- **Lymphoma (a type of cancer).** People with rheumatoid arthritis or psoriasis may have a higher chance for getting lymphoma.

Call your doctor right away if you develop any of the above symptoms.

Common side effects of ENBREL® include:

- **Injection site reactions** such as redness, rash, swelling, itching, or bruising. These symptoms usually go away within 3 to 5 days. If you have pain, redness or swelling around the injection site that doesn't go away or gets worse, call your doctor.
- **Upper respiratory infections** (sinus infections)
- **Headaches**

These are not all the side effects with ENBREL®. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store ENBREL®?

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- **Do not freeze.**
- Keep ENBREL® in the original carton to protect from light.
- **Keep ENBREL® and all medicines out of the reach of children.**

General Information about ENBREL®

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes not mentioned in a Medication Guide. Do not use ENBREL® for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give ENBREL® to other people, even if they have the same condition. It may harm them and it is against the law.

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Elevated Put display-worthy drinks on a pedestal with JCPenney's hexagonal model that serves from any spot—not just the edge of a table. *($24.99; jcp.com)*

Retro With its sunny paint job and cheerful lettering, this ceramic crock makes an obvious choice for storing lemonade. *($135; uncommongoods.com)*

Classic A refreshing take on the traditional Ball jar, this option features a stainless steel spigot. *($24.95; victoriantradingco.com)*

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Show off this pretty lemonade

Combine two cups fresh lemon juice, six cups water, one cup superfine sugar, and two tablespoons grape juice (for color). Stir, then garnish with lemon slices and a handful of rinsed marigold petals.

Elegant Tall tumblers can easily slip underneath the brass dispenser of Artland's refined glass vessel. *($49.95; amazon.com/home)*

Glazed Grass-green ceramic and a rubber-sealed lid help liquids keep their cool in this barrel-shaped model from Tag. *($89.99; amazon.com/home)*

Eco-friendly Take a stand against plain pitchers with this recycled, glass container, which sits atop a lacy metal base. *($79; vivaterra.com)*

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BEAUTY

From the Veggie Patch

This fresh crop of products—loaded with lettuce, carrots, cucumbers, and more—leaves garden-variety soaps and lotions in the dust.

Face moisturizer Green tea paired with cucumber, a natural anti-inflammatory, calms redness. *($14.99 for 1.7 fl. oz.; yes-to-carrots.com for stores)*

Soap Designed to soothe sensitive skin, Roger&Gallet's bar with lettuce extract smells light and clean. *($6 for 3.5 oz.; smallflower.com)*

Cleanser Tomatoes, a rich source of wrinkle-fighting lycopene, lend Missha's foaming wash a pleasantly earthy fragrance. *($10.99 for 5.07 fl. oz.; misshaus.com)*

Exfoliator It may look like pie filling, but this face peel packs a punch, thanks to powerful pumpkin enzymes that dissolve dull skin. *($44 for 3.3 oz.; peterthomasroth. com)*

Lotion Carrot-seed oil enriches this lightweight moisturizer with beta-carotene, an antioxidant that stimulates skin-cell renewal. *($10 for eight fl. oz.; burtsbees.com)*

Hand butter Made with ultra-emollient olive oil and sunflower seeds, this zucchini-flower- and truffle-scented balm smooths the chapping caused by, say, peeling potatoes. *($12 for two oz.; fruits-passion.com)*

Or try a home-made treatment

Janice Cox, author of *Natural Beauty from the Garden* (Holt), recommends this refreshing toner, which takes the sting out of sunburns: Puree half a cucumber in a blender, straining out any seeds. Mix it with an equal part of witch hazel, then dab on with a cotton ball.

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collecting

Vintage finds and their value—including a 1950s swimsuit worth $400!

OLD AND NOW

Care for a Cocktail Napkin?

Fit for more than just serving up drinks, these party props have become whimsical works of art in their own right.

This six-napkin set of roosters *(right)* is worth about $75. The eight dancing girls *(left)* embroidered by Vera Marghab, whose work is considered the best available, fetch around $165. Both sets were produced between 1950 and the 1970s.

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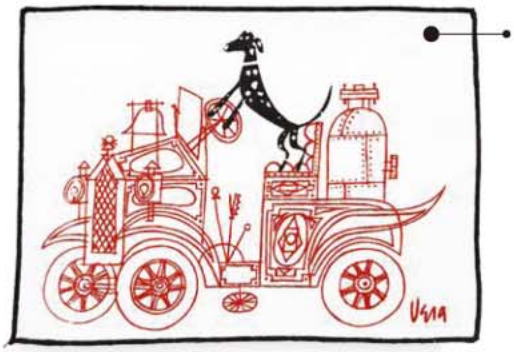
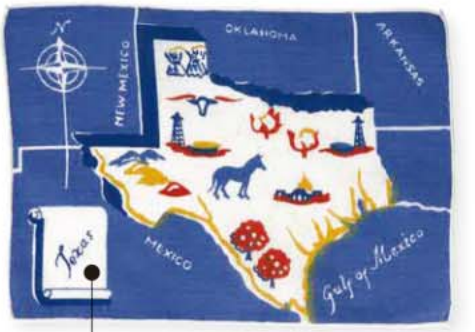
OLD AND NOW

The cocktail napkin had its heyday in the 1950s and '60s, when the spread of suburban living helped popularize the cocktail hour. Suddenly, bars—and martinis—became fixtures in thousands of living rooms (and offices, as we've learned from *Mad Men*). At the time, etiquette queen Emily Post even advised her readers not to "forget a pile of cocktail napkins…on the hors d'oeuvres tray." But by the '70s, paper replaced cloth, and experts mourned the end of an era ("Alas, the days of the lovely linen cocktail napkins are gone," sighed Amy Vanderbilt in her 1978 *Complete Book of Etiquette*). Now these festive objects are prized by tastemakers like Kate Spade (she favors bug designs). They're affordable, too: Prices for sets of six, eight, or 12 in good condition start at just $25, though rare styles fetch up to $1,000, according to Elizabeth Scofield and Peggy Zalamea, dealers and coauthors of *Fun Linens & Handkerchiefs of the 20th Century* (Schiffer). It's best to see and touch napkins to assess quality, Scofield says; still, plenty can be found on eBay, as well as specialty sites such as gypsy rosalie.com. Herewith, a primer on what makes for a good example:

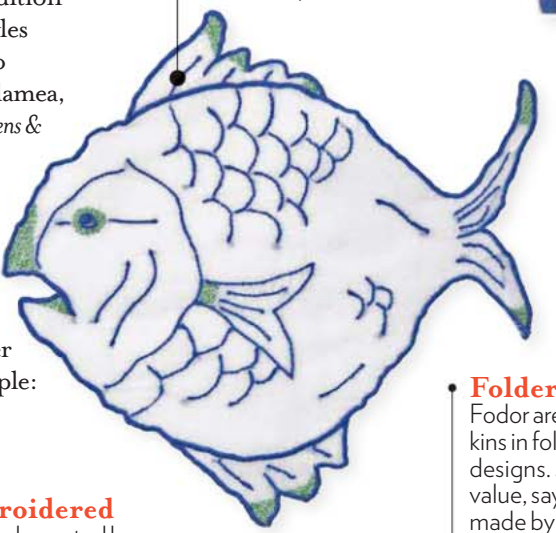


Designer While most napkins are unsigned, a few big names dabbled in this miniature art, including artists Georges Briard and Carl Tait—and iconic '60s textile designer Vera Neumann, who created the fetching, fire truck–driving Dalmatian at left. A set of eight is worth $95—printed napkins such as the one here tend to be less pricey than embroidered styles.



Subject matter Many collectors focus on themes, and the choices are endless—leprechauns, horses, golf. The growth of travel in the '50s led to souvenir napkins, as in this set of states (Texas plus seven others), worth around $30. The most collectible subject of all: Naughty ladies, who can fetch up to $700 per set.

Figurals Napkins like this one, in the shape of an animal or other object, are rare. Dogs are most common, but other figurals include Santa Clauses or the parts of an evening outfit (top hat, glove, jacket with vest). A set of 12 organdy fish, with fine embroidery, sells for $245.



Folders Leacock & Company, Dervan, and Fodor are the best-known producers of napkins in folders, which open to reveal different designs. Such original packaging can increase value, says Zalamea; these eight fishing lures made by Leacock in 1952 sell for $45.

Embroidered Although created by an unknown designer, this musical frog displays appliqué work by a highly talented seamstress (look for small, even stitches and appliqués that don't bunch or pucker, says Zalamea). The superb linen fabric, from the Portuguese island of Madeira, helps make the set of eight worth $295.

The cocktail napkins shown are courtesy of Elizabeth Scofield and Peggy Zalamea.

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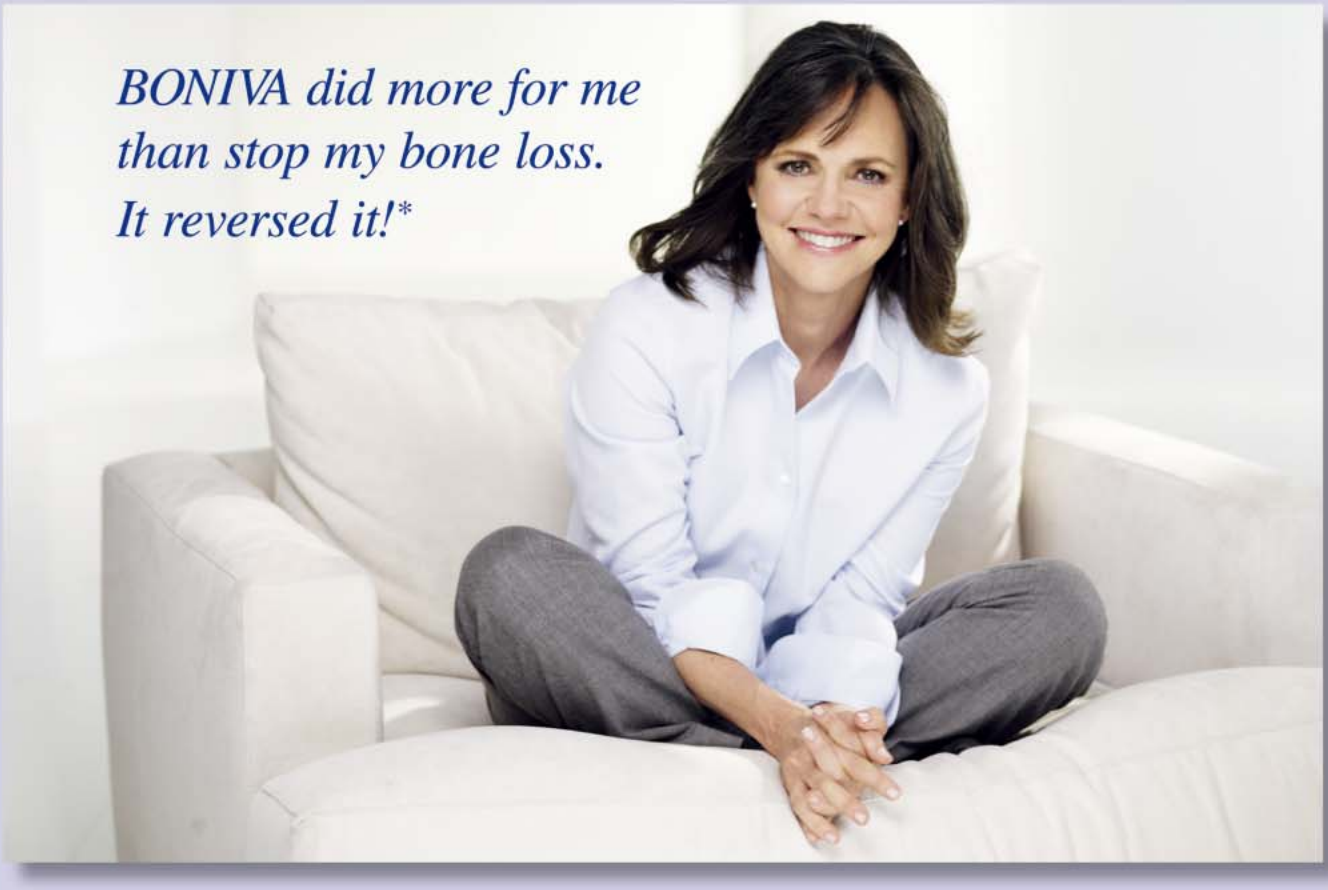

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You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

*Bone density measured at the lumbar spine after 1 year of treatment. Individual results may vary.

†Bone density measured at the lumbar spine, total hip, or trochanter; 3 out of 4 at the femoral neck.

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Patient Information

BONIVA® [bon-EE-va] (ibandronate sodium) TABLETS

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Read this patient information carefully before you start taking BONIVA. Read this patient information each time you get a refill for BONIVA. There may be new information. This information is not everything you need to know about BONIVA. It does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about your condition or your treatment. Talk about BONIVA with your health care provider before you start taking it, and at your regular check-ups.

What is the most important information I should know about BONIVA?

BONIVA may cause serious problems in the stomach and the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach) such as trouble swallowing, heartburn, and ulcers (see **"What are the possible side effects of BONIVA?"**).

You must take BONIVA exactly as prescribed for BONIVA to work for you and to lower the chance of serious side effects (see "How should I take BONIVA?").

What is BONIVA?

BONIVA is a prescription medicine used to treat or prevent osteoporosis in women after menopause (see the end of this leaflet for **"What is osteoporosis?"**). BONIVA may reverse bone loss by stopping more loss of bone and increasing bone mass in most women who take it, even though they won't be able to see or feel a difference. BONIVA may help lower the chances of breaking bones (fractures).

For BONIVA to treat or prevent osteoporosis, you have to take it as prescribed. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it.

Who should not take BONIVA?

Do not take BONIVA if you:

- have low blood calcium (hypocalcemia)
- cannot sit or stand up for at least 60 minutes
- have kidneys that work very poorly
- are allergic to ibandronate sodium or any of the other ingredients of BONIVA (see the end of this leaflet for a list of all the ingredients in BONIVA)

Tell your health care provider before using BONIVA:

- if you are pregnant or planning to become pregnant. It is not known if BONIVA can harm your unborn baby
- if you are breast-feeding. It is not known if BONIVA passes into your milk and if it can harm your baby
- have swallowing problems or other problems with your esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)
- if you have kidney problems
- if you are planning a dental procedure such as tooth extraction

Tell your health care provider (including your dentist) about all the medicines you take including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins and supplements. Some medicines, especially certain vitamins, supplements, and antacids can stop BONIVA from getting to your bones. This can happen if you take other medicines too close to the time that you take BONIVA (see **"How should I take BONIVA?"**).

How should I take BONIVA?

- Take BONIVA exactly as instructed by your health care provider.
- Take BONIVA first thing in the morning at least 60 minutes before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral medicine.
- Take BONIVA with 6 to 8 ounces (about 1 full cup) of plain water. Do not take it with any drink other than plain water. Do not take it with other drinks, such as mineral water, sparkling water, coffee, tea, dairy drinks (such as milk), or juice.
- Swallow BONIVA whole. Do not chew or suck the tablet or keep it in your mouth to melt or dissolve.
- After taking BONIVA you must wait at least 60 minutes before:
  - Lying down. You may sit, stand, or do normal activities like read the newspaper or take a walk.
  - Eating or drinking anything except for plain water.
  - Taking other oral medicines including vitamins, calcium, or antacids. Take your vitamins, calcium, and antacids at a different time of the day from the time when you take BONIVA.
- If you take too much BONIVA, drink a full glass of milk and call your local poison control center or emergency room right away. Do not make yourself vomit. Do not lie down.
- Keep taking BONIVA for as long as your health care provider tells you. BONIVA will not work if you stop taking it.
- Your health care provider may tell you to exercise and take calcium and vitamin supplements to help your osteoporosis.
- Your health care provider may do a test to measure the thickness (density) of your bones or do other tests to check your progress.

What is my BONIVA schedule?

Schedule for taking BONIVA 2.5 mg once-daily:

- Take one BONIVA 2.5 mg tablet once a day first thing in the morning at least 60 minutes before you eat, drink anything other than plain water, or take any other oral medicine (see **"How should I take BONIVA?"**).

What to do if I miss a daily dose:

- If you forget to take your BONIVA 2.5 mg tablet in the morning, **do not** take it later in the day. Just return to your normal schedule and take 1 tablet the next morning. **Do not** take two tablets on the same day.
- **If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.**

Schedule for taking BONIVA 150 mg once-monthly:

- Take one BONIVA 150 mg tablet once a month.
- Choose one date of the month (your BONIVA day) that you will remember and that best fits your schedule to take your BONIVA 150 mg tablet.
- Take one BONIVA 150 mg tablet in the morning of your chosen day (see **"How should I take BONIVA?"**).

What to do if I miss a monthly dose:

- If your next scheduled BONIVA day is more than 7 days away, take one BONIVA 150 mg tablet in the morning following the day that you remember (see **"How should I take BONIVA?"**). Then return to taking one BONIVA 150 mg tablet every month in the morning of your original schedule.
- **Do not** take two 150 mg tablets within the same week. If your next scheduled BONIVA day is only 1 to 7 days away, **wait** until your next scheduled BONIVA day to take your tablet. Then return to taking one BONIVA 150 mg tablet every month in the morning of your chosen day, according to your original schedule.
- **If you are not sure what to do if you miss a dose, contact your health care provider who will be able to advise you.**

What should I avoid while taking BONIVA?

- Do not take other medicines, or eat or drink anything but plain water before you take BONIVA and for at least 60 minutes after you take it.
- Do not lie down for at least 60 minutes after you take BONIVA.

What are the possible side effects of BONIVA?

Stop taking BONIVA and call your health care provider right away if you have:

- **pain or trouble with swallowing**
- **chest pain**
- **very bad heartburn or heartburn that does not get better**

BONIVA MAY CAUSE:

- pain or trouble swallowing (dysphagia)
- heartburn (esophagitis)
- ulcers in your stomach or esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth and stomach)

Common side effects with BONIVA are:

- diarrhea
- pain in extremities (arms or legs)
- dyspepsia (upset stomach)

Less common side effects with BONIVA are short-lasting, mild flu-like symptoms (which usually improve after the first dose). These are not all the possible side effects of BONIVA. For more information ask your health care provider or pharmacist.

Rarely, patients have reported allergic and skin reactions. Contact your health care provider if you develop any symptoms of an allergic reaction including skin rash (with or without blisters), hives, wheezing, or swelling of the face, lips, tongue or throat. Get medical help right away if you have trouble breathing, swallowing or feel light-headed.

Rarely, patients have reported severe bone, joint, and/or muscle pain starting within one day to several months after beginning to take, by mouth, bisphosphonate drugs to treat osteoporosis (thin bones). This group of drugs includes BONIVA. Most patients experienced relief after stopping the drug. Contact your health care provider if you develop these symptoms after starting BONIVA.

Rarely, patients taking bisphosphonates have reported serious jaw problems associated with delayed healing and infection, often following dental procedures such as tooth extraction. If you experience jaw problems, contact your health care provider and dentist.

What is osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a disease that causes bones to become thinner. Thin bones can break easily. Most people think of their bones as being solid like a rock. Actually, bone is living tissue, just like other parts of the body, such as your heart, brain, or skin. Bone just happens to be a harder type of tissue. Bone is always changing. Your body keeps your bones strong and healthy by replacing old bone with new bone.

Osteoporosis causes the body to remove more bone than it replaces. This means that bones get weaker. Weak bones are more likely to break. Osteoporosis is a bone disease that is quite common in women after menopause. At first, osteoporosis has no symptoms, but people with osteoporosis may develop loss of height and are more likely to break (fracture) their bones, especially the back (spine), wrist, and hip bones.

Osteoporosis can be prevented, and with proper therapy it can be treated.

Who is at risk for osteoporosis?

Talk to your health care provider about your chances for getting osteoporosis.

Many things put people at risk for osteoporosis. The following people have a higher chance of getting osteoporosis:

Women who:

- are going through or who are past menopause ("the change")
- are white (Caucasian) or Asian

People who:

- are thin
- have a family member with osteoporosis
- do not get enough calcium or vitamin D
- do not exercise
- smoke
- drink alcohol often
- take bone thinning medicines (like prednisone) for a long time

General information about BONIVA

Do not use BONIVA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give BONIVA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

Store BONIVA at 77°F (25°C) or at room temperature between 59°F and 86°F (15°C and 30°C).

Keep BONIVA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

This summarizes the most important information about BONIVA. If you would like more information, talk with your health care provider. You can ask your health care provider or pharmacist for information about BONIVA that is written for health professionals.

For more information about BONIVA, call 1-888-MY-BONIVA or visit www.myboniva.com.

What are the ingredients of BONIVA?

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What Is It? What Is It Worth?

Our antiques specialist, **HELAINE FENDELMAN,** *evaluates your finds and collectibles.*

EXPERT APPRAISAL

I bought this bathing suit for $35 at Montana Vintage in Billings six years ago. Is it worth so much that I should stop wearing it to the YMCA?

—K.M., Red Lodge, Montana

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What it is:

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN SWIMSUIT

Save it for special occasions—your suit was designed by Nettie Rosenstein. Though never as famous as designers such as Bonnie Cashin or Claire McCardell, Rosenstein had a big impact on 20th-century American fashion. After learning to sew as a child and immigrating to New York in the 1890s with her Austrian parents, she opened a Manhattan dress shop in 1916. By 1921, she employed 50 seamstresses and was selling her fashions in smart stores like Bonwit Teller and I. Magnin. She insisted on flawless construction and fine materials; all her clothes were elaborately fitted so they would flatter real women. Rosenstein started a swimsuit line in 1957, and her standards are evident in this gold lamé maillot: the boned bodice and fine stitching in panels, straps, and hem, accentuating most women's good points and concealing shortcomings. Nettie Rosenstein swimwear is rare; vintage stores sell such items for $350 to $500. This is a find!

What it's worth: $400

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I purchased this ivory men's dresser set at an auction about a year ago for $100. The tray and file are marked *Tiffany & Co.* and the pieces have monograms. Did I get a good deal?

—N.B., Westminster, Colorado

What it is:
VINTAGE GROOMING SET

Sadly, the words *Tiffany* and *ivory* don't guarantee big bucks. First, Tiffany may have *sold* your 1930s set (hence the marks), but the firm itself didn't manufacture ivory pieces. Second, you're missing some original components: The kit would also have included a case, nail buffer, mirror, and a jar or two for tooth powder or pomade. Lastly, some of the items have cracks and chips, and monograms tend to lower value, too. Don't despair: You overpaid a bit, but you have attractive items that are still useful.

What it's worth: $75

I was given this looking glass as a present a number of years ago and am curious about its value.

—S.C., Brooklyn

What it is: ART NOUVEAU MIRROR

Your bronze mirror was meant to sit on a lady's dressing table. Art Nouveau, which flowered from the late 1880s through the turn of the century, is a lush style featuring sinuous lines and details inspired by plants; images of women with long, flowing hair are a common motif. In America, Louis Comfort Tiffany popularized the look in his lamps and vases. The best bronze Art Nouveau pieces were usually gilded. While it's possible that this finish may have worn off your mirror, the lack of a maker's mark and the unfinished back (not shown) suggest it was mass-produced. Still, your gift has a lovely form that hits all the style's keynotes and would be quite appealing to a collector.

What it's worth: $500

I recently found a pair of these chairs in a Massachusetts antiques shop. Do you know where they were made and what they're worth?

—K.K., Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts

What it is: SPOOL CHAIRS

You've nabbed a pair of spool chairs—a classic design popular since the 1600s. The arms, legs, and rails were carved on a lathe to create the elliptical, ball shapes. The wood has a rich patina, signs of wear, and wormholes, all of which suggest age, but the upholstery looks more recent. Your chairs are probably late-19th- or early-20th-century reproductions of 17th-century pieces, possibly made in Grand Rapids, Michigan, or Gardner, Massachusetts, both of which were centers for colonial revival furniture. Regardless, they're very attractive examples.

What it's worth: $300 a pair

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idea notebook

Five fast crafts, four stunning window boxes, and a tiny kitchen transformed

DIY MADE EASY

Sunny Delight

A bright, simple canopy turns any plain bed into a cozy retreat—and indoor eye candy.

This easy project makes smart use of an embroidery hoop and a pair of ready-made curtains. **STEP 1** Unscrew a plastic 10-inch embroidery hoop *($2.99; joann.com)* so that it opens; discard the inner ring. **STEP 2** Slide two 44-inch-wide rod-pocket curtain panels onto the hoop and screw it back together. Or sew your own curtains, as we did, from awning fabric *($30 per yard; sunbrella.com for stores)*. Either way, the panels should be at least 96 inches long. **STEP 3** Take two 24-inch lengths of half-inch-wide ribbon and tie one end of each (with a double knot) onto the hoop at the gaps between the curtains. **STEP 4** Tie the ribbons' loose ends together in a bow. **STEP 5** Screw a pot-rack hook *($5.99; potracksgalore.com)* into your ceiling. **STEP 6** Slip the center of the bow over the hook to hang. –LAURA FENTON

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SEE SHOP GUIDE, page 101, for where to buy this summery bedding.

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DIY MADE EASY

Tasteful Reflections

Transform a plain-Jane mirror into the fairest of them all—with a frame built from spoons. For an 18-inch round mirror, you'll need a hot-glue gun and about 105 colored plastic spoons *($6.39 for 50; zuberts.com)*. **STEP 1** Place a generous dot of glue on the back of the base of the handle of your first spoon. Press the spoon onto the mirror so that its bowl sits just outside the mirror's edge and the handle points toward the center. **STEP 2** Put another dot of glue on the back of the second spoon's handle in the same spot, and lay it on the mirror next to the first spoon, so that the widest part of the second one's bowl nestles into the neck of its neighbor. **STEP 3** Repeat steps 1 and 2 all around the mirror's perimeter—just be sure to keep the handles pointed at the mirror's center. Then sit back and admire your gorgeous handiwork. —L.F.

NOTE WORTHY

Some paper napkins are so pretty, it seems a shame to use them for wiping your hands; instead, recycle a few into one-of-a-kind notecards. First, gently pull apart the napkin's layers (you want only the top, printed one) and smooth out creases with an iron on medium heat. Using a blank sheet of paper as a work surface, lay the napkin printed-side down and spritz the plain side with Spray Mount Adhesive *($14.29, 3M; shoplet.com)*. Place a blank folded notecard *($21.49 for 60, Avery; staples.com)* facedown on the napkin, pressing evenly with your hands. Turn the card over, fix any wrinkles with your fingers, and trim overhang with scissors. —JODI KAHN

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IF YOU HAVE MONEY

Splurge on a sophisticated "Ms. Myra" necklace, $148 *(dejarnettenola.com)*.

This necklace by New Orleans designer Katherine Dejarnette Babin evokes *Swan Lake*–style tutus and Elizabethan ruffs. And with its multitude of delicate fabric folds, it carries the visual heft of big jewelry without the weight.

IF YOU HAVE TIME

For the price of a yard of silk organza *($22, Little Flowers; 301-879-7001)*, some memory wire, and a sterling silver clasp *($9.38 for both, joann.com)*, you can put together your own version of this stylish piece. For step-by-step instructions, turn to page 101.

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Either Oar

An old scull that's lost its twin (ours cost $35 at an antiques store) can take on a whole new life on land as a salty curtain rod. First, hold the narrow part of the oar across your window to make sure it's long enough. Next, you'll need two semicircular curtain-rod brackets that are open at the top *($8.97 for two; lowes.com for stores)*. Position the brackets above the outer corners of the window frame, then screw them to the wall [fig. 1]. Lastly, attach your curtain, using rings with alligator clips *($8.97 for a set of six; lowes.com for stores)*: Just thread the rings onto the oar, snap the alligator clips onto the curtain at evenly spaced intervals [fig. 2], and slide the oar onto the brackets. Done! Break out the grog, Cap'n. —RYAN McPHAIL

fig. 1

fig. 2

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SMALL-SPACE MAKEOVER

A Little Kitchen Lightens Up

The transformation of this 180-square-foot space yields truly big ideas.

Demolishing the existing fifties-era kitchen in this 1895 house in Dutchess County, New York, turned out to be easy: The week before designer Jennifer Vreeland planned to begin renovating, the ceiling literally fell in. "The toilet from the upstairs bath was sitting in the middle of the room," she says. "Luckily, the damage was covered by the previous homeowner, so we were able to start with a blank slate." Plus, the ceiling collapse revealed a stunning set of wood beams and added an extra foot of height to the room. To save money and time, Vreeland stuck with the 180-square-foot kitchen's original footprint and plumbing layout. Working with contractor John Hallstein, the designer built a nook for a new, white fridge and replaced an upper bank of knotty-pine cabinets *(far right)* with more original storage strategies, like a custom-made cupboard and plate rack. With lots of white subway tile, soapstone countertops, and a bold yellow stove, the formerly dreary space feels old and new all at the same time.

—JOURDAN CROUCH

Ceiling "These beams were too beautiful to hide," says Vreeland. Painting them the same shade as the walls (Farrow & Ball's House White) gives the room's proportions a visual lift. *($34.50 per quart; farrowandball.com)*

Pot rack By hanging pans from a wrought-iron rack, Vreeland freed up precious cabinet space. *(Similar rack, $58.99; cookware.com)*

Stove A standard 30-inch oven would have overwhelmed the kitchen. So Vreeland splurged on an ultraslim, 24-inch-wide Aga range in sunny yellow. *($5,320; aga-ranges.com for stores)*

Table An antique piece breaks up the sameness of built-ins—and makes the kitchen feel more like a furnished room.

Stools The seating requirements? Bar-height models that were compact, sturdy, and light enough to move. Iron draftsman-style stools fit the bill. *($159 each; wisteria.com)*

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Cabinets Instead of claustrophobia-inducing wall-to-wall cabinetry, Vreeland installed two open upper storage units—a plate rack and a glass-fronted cupboard. The lower cabinets, with solid doors, offer hidden storage.

Backsplash plus "Classic white subway tiles look so clean along the wall," says Vreeland. "And they're cheap!" *($20.36 per square foot; homedepot.com)*

Sink A vintage French farm sink, found in the house's basement, makes a dramatic statement, while a striped curtain conceals the cleaning supplies stowed below.

Island In a kitchen without much counterspace, this sturdy British Traditions piece with built-in storage doubles as both a chopping block and an informal dining area. *($900; 888-332-7484 for stores)*

Floor Vreeland asked CL contributing editor Edward McCann to paint a taupe-and-cream diamond pattern on the wood to disguise imperfections. "The design adds a thoughtful layer of detail, without demanding attention," says McCann.

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DESIGNER DARE

Thinking Outside the Box

We asked four style pros to take on the challenge of reinventing a plain wood planter. The results? Homegrown marvels that burst with creativity.

The starting point: a $32 pine window box (30″L x 6½″W x 7″H) from jamali garden.com

Wildly Romantic

Garden designer Jon Carloftis of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and Lexington, Kentucky

Jon Carloftis found inspiration for this rustic creation in the woods behind his Pennsylvania house—literally. A fallen tree there yielded the birch bark that he attached with waterproof epoxy. Then Carloftis packed the box's interior with chartreuse *Helichrysum petiolare* 'Limelight,' airy yellow-flowered *Bidens ferulifolia,* and 'Velocity Blue'—a new salvia cultivar he jokingly calls "a flower on steroids without the bad attitude." **TIP:** "To keep wood containers from rotting, line them with a plastic bag, then punch holes in the bottom for drainage."

Tea for You

Landscape architect Jennifer Bartley of Granville, Ohio

Jennifer Bartley designed this cheerful arrangement with more than just aesthetics in mind. Every plant in her bountiful composition can be used to make herbal tea: chocolate spearmint and 'Kentucky Colonel' mint, German chamomile, pineapple sage, French lavender, and lemon-scented geraniums. To help "balance the natural chaos of foliage," Bartley trimmed the window box in tidy crown molding (painted with Olympic's exterior latex in Forsythia Blossom). As a final flourish, she covered the sides in a mosaic crafted from shards of—what else?—vintage teacups. **TIP:** "Choose full-grown plants so your container looks lush from the get-go."

Written by Jessica Dodell-Feder

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Homespun Sweetness

Fashion and home accessories designer Natalie Chanin of Florence, Alabama

Natalie Chanin's clothing and home accessories label, Alabama Chanin, is known for marrying old-fashioned embroidery techniques with cutting-edge design. And she took the same approach with this planter—dressing it up with a lace pattern adapted from a pair of Victorian bloomers. After sketching the pattern on the box (painted with Sherwin-Williams's VOC-free Westhighland White latex), she drilled holes and stitched them up with waxed cotton cord. As for plants, Chanin prefers "dainty flowers and picnic-ready herbs." So she used edibles (strawberry plants, chives, and basil) and ornamentals ('Origami White' columbines and trailing *Sutera* 'Giant Snowflake') to thoroughly fresh effect. **TIP:** "Sticking to a limited palette, like green and white, is the easiest way to ensure a sophisticated look."

Do-It-Yourself Desert

Landscape architect Rob Steiner of Los Angeles

Who says a window box has to go in a window? Not Rob Steiner, the genius behind this unconventional stand-alone container, designed to mimic an arid Southwestern landscape. Set off by a sheet of brilliant-blue acrylic screwed into its back, the box—which Steiner sanded and stained with Cabot's Driftwood Gray on top and Slate Gray around the bottom—frames a dramatic, asymmetrical display of a spiky *Haworthia attenuata* and two different sedums (*Sedum anglicum* and *S. spathulifolium* 'Cape Blanco'). "For such small plants, they have immense impact," says Steiner. "And they need little water or attention, which makes them nearly impossible to kill." **TIP:** "Surround succulents with tiny pebbles to keep excess moisture from reaching their stems."

WINDOW BOXES 101

We went straight to Charlie Nardozzi, senior horticulturist for the National Gardening Association, to get the scoop on container-planting basics.

PLANT PLACEMENT Feel free to get creative—there are no hard-and-fast rules. That said, for a foolproof composition, follow this traditional scheme: Place tall, spiky grasses in the back, trailing varieties at the front and sides, and fill the middle with bushier plants.

SOIL Tempting as it may seem, don't just dig up dirt from your backyard. Instead, go with a medium-weight potting mix that includes perlite and vermiculite—minerals that help keep the soil aerated and prevent water loss.

WATERING If it hasn't rained, expect to water most boxes at least once a day (if your flowers start to droop or the soil feels dry half an inch below the surface, you'll need to up the frequency). Soak the plants completely until excess liquid runs out the drainage holes.

FERTILIZER Because most soil mixes don't provide enough nutrients, fertilize your plants with a water-soluble formula such as Schultz Bloom Plus 10-54-10 *($5.79; acehardware.com)*, diluted to one-fourth the recommended strength, once a week.

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TRAVEL

Not Your Average Craft Fair

At Santa Fe's International Folk Art Market, shoppers get the chance to buy gorgeous crafts from nearly 50 nations—and help change the lives of the artisans who make them.

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TRAVEL

FIVE GREAT REASONS TO HIT THE SHOW

Each July, 20,000-plus people make their way to Santa Fe, New Mexico's Milner Plaza for the International Folk Art Market. "This is an event where you can do good just by showing up and buying something you love," says Charlene Cerny, the market's executive director. "There are no middlemen, so 90 percent of the profits go home with the artists." Held under tents with views of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the curated show features handcrafted jewelry, textiles, pottery, and more, made by artists from five continents. This year's festivities take place July 11 and 12. Admission is $15 on Saturday, $5 on Sunday; kids 16 and under get in for free. For details, log on to folkartmarket.org. "It's a feel-good occasion," says Cerny. "Everybody should come by."

2. You'll be supporting 140 artisans from 45 countries.

Many of the artists, like the Uzbekistani weaver above, hail from countries where the per capita income is barely $700 a year. Their profits from the show enable them to effect change back home. One group of traditional Pakistani quilters built a village school with earnings from the market.

1. The crafts are incredible (and affordable).

You won't find mass-produced tchotchkes at this market. Everything from the colorful $2 Mexican paper flowers to the appliqué quilts sewn in Pakistan (about $350 for a queen) is entirely handmade. Though the show features pricier works (like handwoven silk rugs) that attract serious folk art collectors and museum curators, great buys can be found at almost all the booths. Felted-wool slippers from Uzbekistan start at $18, and hand-dyed Indian silk scarves fetch between $50 and $150. You can also score Tibetan belt buckles for $3 and South America tin wall hangings for under $10.

Embroidered pillows from Afghanistan cost less than $40 each. *Right:* Made in Mexico, this pearl-and-silver necklace sold for $500 last year.

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3. Kids can go around the world in a single afternoon.

If the ethnic costumes, Chinese-dragon parades, world-music concerts, and rollicking mariachi bands don't keep your children enthralled, they can grab a free "passport" *(left)* at the information tent and set out in search of flag stickers from the artists representing each of the 45 countries at the show. And should all else fail, there's always the guy selling homemade ice cream.

4. The food alone is worth the price of admission.

Spicy pork carnitas, African beef pies, Ethiopian flatbread, and grilled corn topped with butter, cayenne, lime, and queso fresco *(right)* number among the options at the fair's global food court, where lunch runs less than $10. Wash it all down with fresh-made, pulpy watermelon juice or horchata, a cinnamony Mexican drink that tastes like rice pudding.

Felt rugs from Kyrgyzstan start at $125. *Left:* For $30 each, you can pick up equine portraits painted in India.

5. You get to hang out in Santa Fe.

Settled in 1610, this historic city has a bustling, Spanish-style plaza at the heart of its compact, walkable downtown.

THINGS TO DO Don't miss the world-class Georgia O'Keeffe Museum *(okeeffemuseum.org)* or Canyon Road, a shady, one-mile stretch of restaurants, shops, and 100-plus art galleries *(santafe.org)*.

WHERE TO STAY The family- and budget-friendly Santa Fe Sage Inn has an outdoor pool *(from $55, breakfast included; santafesageinn.com)*. Situated on six acres downtown, the more luxurious La Posada de Santa Fe *(above)* also offers a full-service spa and free shuttle service *(from $211; laposada.rockresorts.com)*.

WHERE TO EAT Pasqual's serves its popular breakfast menu until 3 P.M. Try the huevos rancheros or polenta with chorizo and red chiles *(pasquals.com)*. For spicy tacos, enchiladas, and chile con carne, hit the Shed, a local landmark housed in a 1692 hacienda *(sfshed.com)*. Tuck into the breezy outdoor cantina at Coyote Cafe for some of the best margaritas in town *(coyotecafe.com)*.

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THE JOY OF...

Stargazing

On midsummer nights, **CELIA BARBOUR** *turns her attention skyward, reflecting on the mysteries of the Milky Way.*

For most of the year, one night passes much like another. I stay inside our lamplit house, my gaze focused on a computer screen or book. If I happen to glance out the window, I spy…myself, reflected in a pane of glass that has morphed into a murky mirror.

But once in a while, when I pause by the window after giving my kids their sleep-tight kisses, I can see the stars poking through this incandescent bubble. I am always astonished by the sight of those bright gems going about their twinkly business so far above our frenetic and indifferent lives.

Catching sight of a skyful of stars is a bit like getting drenched by an unexpected thunderstorm or happening upon a fox in the wild. It serves as a reminder that we share this universe with forces that carry on whether we notice them or not.

But stars are not just metaphors for our irrelevance. As it turns out, these celestial bodies—and the darkness that allows us to see them—may also be important to our health. Some researchers have detected a link between disease and the disruption that occurred in our circadian rhythms when we stopped scheduling our lives by the natural swing of day and night, and reset our clocks to the unblinking eye of the lamp and screen.

Nor are we the only victims of light pollution, the term used when artificial illumination spills heavenward. The unnatural glow cast by streetlamps and skyscrapers imperils all kinds of animals, from birds and bats to turtles and bears. It also accounts for a lesser tragedy: Few children growing up in the United States today—where the sky in even the darkest region is brighter than an urban one was 200 years ago—will ever see a shadow cast by the light from Venus. We have lit the skies and drowned out the magic beyond.

So, delighted as I am to spy Orion or the Pleiades from my front porch, I also know that the darkest night that envelops my home is not really dark.

I draw a little closer to the stars every summer, when my family heads off to a New Hampshire farmhouse, tucked away up a long dirt road at the edge of the White Mountain National Forest. Some two dozen relatives gather there with us, and during our stay darkness becomes an event, like the weather. We read up on the phases of the moon and anticipate with excitement those rare, remarkable moonless nights when the air is sharp as glass. We head outside to a wide-open field carrying piles of worn blankets. We spread several on the ground and snuggle beneath others. Then more than 20 people lie back and stare at

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the sky. Our eyes adjust; it deepens. The stars are no longer individual pinpricks, but a continuous texture, a shimmering liquid that swirls through space.

Before long, someone kicks, someone else gets elbowed in the chin. A child bleats that her brother stole the blanket, and a battle of tugs ensues. A mosquito torments various ears with its whine. My husband and I find each other's hands beneath the blanket and grab hold. One of us sees a shooting star—Hey, look!—we all turn…too late. We resume waiting. A nephew so badly wants to spot something that he cries out, "I see one! I see one!" No one believes him, though we don't say so.

Soon he may grow impatient and head back indoors with a small posse of antsy cousins—walking across the grass toward the faint porch lamp, which now seems bright as a lighthouse. But maybe the kids will stay out a few minutes more and discover the real triumph of stargazing: not to see something happen, but just to see.

We have all grown so accustomed to looking at things that move, flicker, explode, advertise, warn, and inform that we've forgotten that looking needn't always entail stimulation. Sometimes looking is the whole activity—a state of hopeful waiting, an end in itself.

> "A meteorite whips across the sky trailing gold, its thousand-mile-long tail of ashes disappearing as it arcs through the heavens."

Still, we are not disappointed when a great beauty of a meteorite whips across the sky trailing gold, its thousand-mile-long tail of ashes disappearing as it arcs through the heavens. No one speaks. We don't even exhale, afraid to disturb this moment with our breath. Afterward we sigh, notice how late it is, how tired we are, how damp our clothes have grown with dew, and so we rise, gather blankets, and hunt for lost shoes that will go missing until morning. Then dazed by darkness, we return to the light, two dozen bright pinpricks woven together into that mysterious constellation called family.

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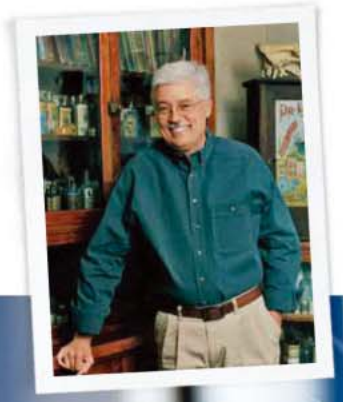
Ask a Country Vet

Should a gerbil chew on plastic? How can I get my dog to stop howling when I go out? Is there any way to keep cats from shedding? **DR. ROB SHARP** *of Hillsboro, Ohio, has answers.*



"Give me some toys I can really sink my teeth into."

Q *My daughter's gerbil chews up his plastic toys in no time. Is this harmful? And can we offer him something else to munch on instead?* —*J.L., Donna, Texas*

A Gerbils are little gnawing machines who chomp on everything around them—plastic, wood, cardboard, cloth. This is not about nourishment. When your pet chews his toys, he's accomplishing two things he's programmed to do: producing a fine, soft substance to use for bedding, and wearing down his front teeth (rodents' central incisors grow throughout their life, and gnawing on things keeps them at the proper length).

Because gerbils may accidentally ingest plastic while nibbling toys, some owners opt for chewables that aren't likely to irritate or harm their animals' stomachs. Untreated wood toys are just as satisfying as plastic, and most pet stores carry them. But if you really want to make your little guy's day, give him a few sheets of toilet paper and the empty roll they came on. He'll play in the tube, then gnaw it and the paper into fluff. You'll have a happy, healthy pet—and one who recycles.

Q A neighbor mentioned that she hears my Jack Russell terrier howling when he's home alone. What can I do to quiet him?

—C.P., Peoria, Illinois

A Assuming specific environmental factors—like a constant parade of fire trucks—aren't making your dog howl, there are two possible reasons for his behavior.

If your Jack Russell is elderly and has only recently started acting this way, he may be suffering from cognitive dysfunction, the medical term for what happens when animals get old and "confused." Some dogs, like people, reach a point when their mental abilities deteriorate to a degree that makes them do strange things: staring at the wall, say, or howling at nothing. There are drugs called MAO inhibitors that your vet can prescribe if dementia is the problem.

If age isn't a factor, the likely cause of constant

Your pup may think you're leaving him forever.

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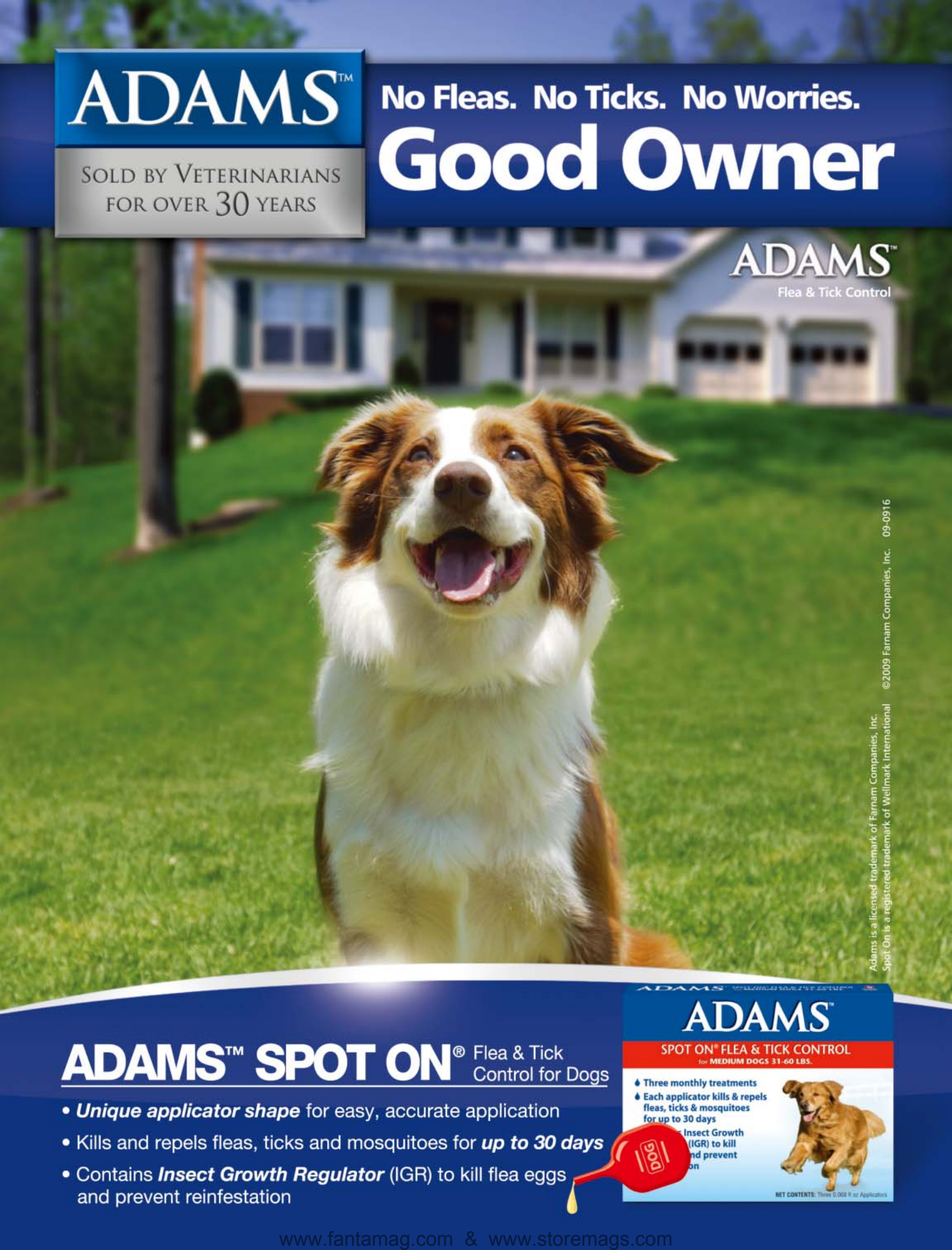

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howling is separation anxiety, which dogs can experience when the person they're most attached to leaves them alone. Other signs include pacing, panting, or scratching doors and windows.

Here's what may help: It involves modifying your own behavior as well as your pup's. Remember that your actions—getting your keys, putting on a coat, and so forth—let a dog know that his best friend is about to "abandon" him. To help desensitize him to these signals, practice going through your departure routine—and then not leaving after all. Give him a treat if he doesn't get worked up during this exercise. Next step: Practice leaving without fanfare or endless good-byes. Go outside, wait a few minutes, then return quietly with no big greeting. Gradually increase the time you're out of the house, and keep your coming and going casual—your return shouldn't be the highlight of his day.

Vets sometimes prescribe antidepressants for extreme anxiety in pets, but pills alone won't solve your problem. They have to be used in conjunction with the behavior modification I've described. You may see a change after as little as a week, but it takes a month or two for most dogs to progress. And bear in mind that you should consider any improvement a success, since this issue may never be completely cured.

Put a cover on Kitty's favorite chair, and remember: Shedding is why you don't have to take her to the barber shop.

Q My calico cat sheds all over the house. Is there anything I can do about it?
—T.G., Corinth, Vermont

A The fur on a cat grows in cycles. Each new hair undergoes a period of growth followed by one of rest, then falls out. Trying to stop the shedding is like trying to stop the sun from rising. And, speaking of the sun, it's the relative lengths of daylight and darkness that influence the shedding cycle in animals that live outside (during the short days of winter, they lose less hair). Indoor cats—living in an artificially lighted environment in which

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lamps blaze all evening—shed year-round. The unfortunate fact about a calico is that its hair shows up nicely everywhere—black on light surfaces, white on dark surfaces, and orange on everything else.

That doesn't mean you can't do something about your immediate problem. Frequent brushing will remove loose hair. I use a metal comb; some like bed-of-nails-style brushes. You can experiment to see which your kitty prefers. Start with a few minutes at a time, since cats may not go for brushing at first. Avoid the face and ears, and take care near the tummy, which is sensitive. Work up to longer sessions—daily, eventually—and you'll probably find that both you and your cat enjoy the togetherness and the grooming. Bonus: Brushing can also minimize digestive problems with hair balls.

Q I've heard that giving dogs leftover bones from steaks and hams is bad for them. Is this the case?

—M.B., Eugene, Oregon

A Truer words were never spoken. Bones—raw or cooked—are nothing but trouble for several reasons.

Is there a bone of contention in your pup's diet?

First, the fat and grease in a bone can, at the very least, cause diarrhea, and, at worst, acute inflammation of the pancreas. Second, the bone itself can be a danger. I've retrieved bones wedged vertically in the back of an animal's mouth that kept the jaws from closing. Worse, I've had to do surgery to remove shards from a choking dog's esophagus. Not to mention that bone in the diet is the most common reason for serious canine constipation.

There are lots of man-made chew toys that give hours of enjoyment without such dangers. Do your pet a favor and put that ham bone in the trash.

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"We must be free not because we claim freedom, but because we practice it...."
—William Faulkner

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one *perfect* summer

Pamela Kline loved her husband, Tom, so much that she made sure his final wish came true: to build a dream house where their extended family could vacation together.

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Three of Tom and Pamela Kline's four grandsons—(from left) Tait Kline, Gavin Kline, and Easton Murphy—trek across the dunes on their daily beachcombing walk.

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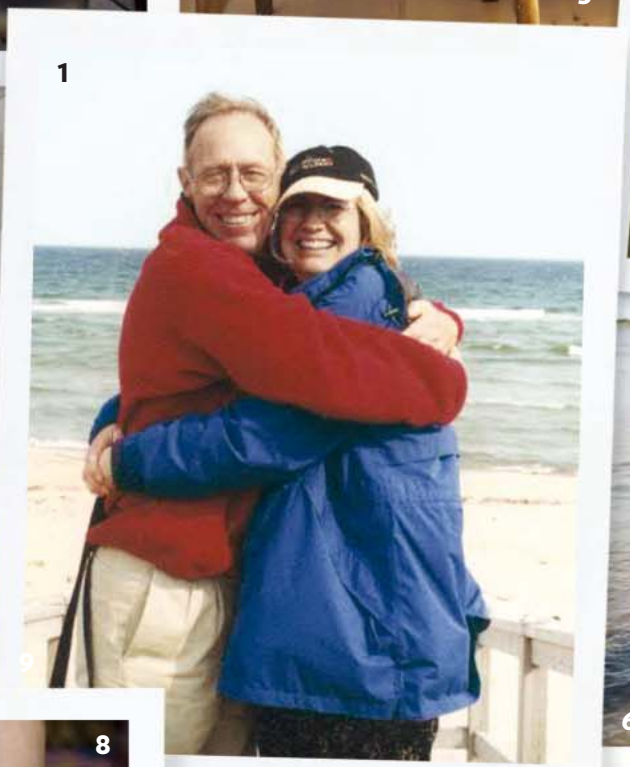

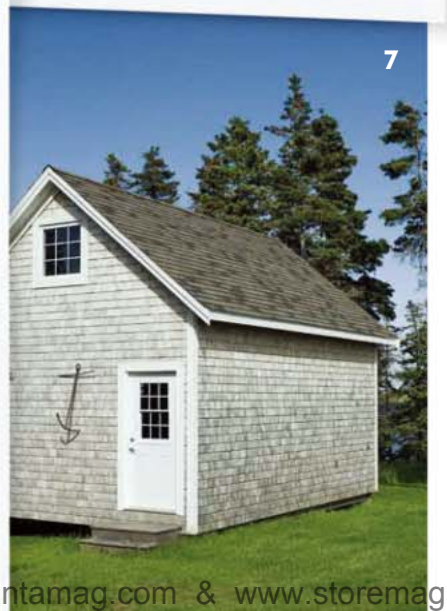

Three generations of the Kline family get together every summer at their house on Prince Edward Island. 1. *Tom and Pamela Kline embrace in 2005, the year before he passed away from ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease.* 2. *Pamela blows out her birthday candles with help from her grandsons.* 3. *Covered in foreign stamps, a vintage side chair speaks to the family's love of travel.* 4. *Tom and Pamela's son, Travis, splashes around with his boys, Tait and Gavin.* 5. *A delicate starfish (and a great find!).* 6. *Travis and the boys paddle the calm waters of South Lake lagoon.* 7. *The iron anchor identifying the boathouse was a gift from contractor Martin Cheverie.* 8. *Dinner at the Klines' usually means lobster.* 9. *Gavin (left) and Tait (right) scoff at the notion of "bedtime."*

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Pamela Kline has a talent for knowing a good thing when she sees it. By third grade, she had already pegged her next-door neighbor Tom Kline as "the one." ("He lagged a little behind," Pamela says. "It took him until sixth.") And those spot-on instincts also came into play 45 years later when she and Tom went looking for a home where they could spend summers with their kids and grandchildren on Canada's Prince Edward Island.

Tom had always been seized with the urge to buy real estate when he and Pamela traveled. Over the years, he made offers on an Argentinean estancia accessible only by horseback, a French farmhouse outside Biarritz, and an island sheep ranch (no electricity or running water) off the coast of Portugal. "You name it, he tried to buy it," Pamela remembers.

So, true to form, on the way to a wedding on Prince Edward Island 10 years ago, they stopped to look at a property for sale with a great view of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence. Only this time, it was Pamela who turned to Tom halfway through the ceremony and said, "I have to have that house."

"Okay," he answered. They stopped at the real estate agent's office en route to the reception, made an offer, and sealed the deal.

The couple spent six happy summers in that house on the island's north shore with their grown children, Travis and Elizabeth, who would drive up from New York with their families for weeks at a time. But Tom, who'd grown up fishing and swimming in still mountain lakes, wanted to move to the edge of a quiet lagoon on the south shore, where his three grandsons could canoe and kayak in the safe, dune-protected waters.

In August of 2005, after some initial trawling for real estate, the Klines stopped to talk with a man who was mowing his field. His property was not for sale at the start of the conversation, but by the end, they'd shaken hands on a price. The Klines sold the north shore property and set about designing Tom's dream house immediately.

Foot-dragging was not an option. Tom, who retired from running his family's oil company in 2004, had been fighting ALS, Lou Gehrig's disease, for three years, but his illness was terminal and progressing. Since his diagnosis, the Klines had made a huge dent in Tom's bucket list, fulfilling wishes from fly-fishing in Patagonia to ranching in Montana, with plenty of golf in between. But his desire to build a family home from scratch would require more than plane tickets and sporting gear. They entrusted the project to Martin Cheverie, a local lobsterman and *(continued on pg. 78)*

1. *Pamela (in hot pink) poses with daughter Elizabeth Murphy (holding her son Braden Murphy), daughter-in-law Shari Kline, and grandsons (from left) Gavin Kline, Tait Kline, and Easton Murphy.* 2. *"I love the look of weathered shingles," Pamela says of her home's cedar shakes that fade to gray.* 3. *The second-floor sitting room provides the consummate rainy-day reading nook. Pamela found the Victorian daybed at a local yard sale and outfitted it with linens from Traditions, her 35-year-old textile company. Her mother, Wanda Boyce, painted the seascape.* 4. *Braden gets his feet (and hands) wet.*

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Hats, bags, and hoodies are corralled on one wall of the foyer. Tom and Pamela found the vintage LOBSTER *sign at an antiques store while driving up to the house from New York State. The bench, like much of the house's furniture, comes from the Pennsylvania-based Genesee River Trading Company.*

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A mixture of toile and ticking linens, all from Traditions, softens a wrought-iron bed. "Patterns don't have to match—they just need to be pleasing," Pamela says. **Opposite:** *When meals aren't served outside, the family pulls up reproduction Windsor chairs to this scrubbed-pine table. Tom and Pamela won the framed antique fishing lures at an auction in Maine.*

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Tom's presence is everywhere. "It's in his fishing gear out on the porch, and in the furniture and antiques that we picked out together," Pamela says.

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(*continued from pg. 74*) close friend who builds houses during the off-season. Pamela asked for barn-size doors, view-capturing windows, a cedar-shake exterior, and an "old-house feel."

"Martin got it," Pamela says. "He understood exactly what we wanted." The Klines trusted him so much, in fact, that they didn't go up to Canada once during the five-month process. "But Martin e-mailed us photos every night," she adds.

Cheverie finished the house on March 1—just in time for the start of lobster season. When the Klines walked through the door for the first time, they found wine and lobsters waiting for them in the fridge.

The resulting three-story home has views of the water from nearly every window and all three porches. A great room was designed not to leave anyone out; here, the whole family cooks, dines, lounges, and plays cards. Shells—framed, piled, and stacked in jars—show up on shelves and side tables, and seascapes painted by Pamela's mother hang on the walls. Most of the fabric—gingham curtains, toile coverlets, ticking pillowcases and sheets—came from Traditions, the company Pamela founded in 1974. And each room combines the handcrafted antiques she and Tom collected with piles of nap-friendly pillows, for a sophisticated yet kid- and pet-friendly effect. "You could say the decorating style is 'anything that made Tom happy' and 'everything that would be comfortable for our family,'" Pamela says.

That first summer was the only one Tom got to spend in the house. He could not speak or swallow, but he could still hold a grandchild in his lap, play bridge on the screened porch in the evening, and bring shells and sea urchins back from the beach to hose down on the deck. Friends came up for weekends, and in August the family had its annual lobster boil, a potluck affair that spilled out of the house and onto its porches.

The meal included four-dozen lobsters (Martin lent his commercial-size pot to the cause); corn on the cob; red peppers; and small potatoes, grilled and heaped onto platters; and an abundance of local Prince Edward Island mussels, which cost just a dollar per pound.

Tom lived only three more months. He passed away in November 2006. Summers since have been marked by his absence, but also filled with fly-fishing, board games, and treks across the dunes. The oldest grandsons, Gavin and Tait, have even learned to jump 15 feet off the seawall, plunging right into the ocean. "They inherited their grandfather's fearlessness," Pamela says. "You could almost hear him cheering them on." She feels her husband's presence everywhere. "It's in his fishing gear out on the porch, the furniture and antiques that we picked out together, and in the hooked rug he had made especially for me." And it's in every hinge and beam of the house they dreamed up, together, and were able to share with their children and grandchildren, if only for one last, perfect summer.

***Lise Funderburg**'s memoir,* Pig Candy: Taking My Father South, Taking My Father Home *(Free Press), is now available in paperback.*

1. *Contractor, and lobsterman, Martin Cheverie (here on the deck of his boat, Hammered) built the Klines' house in five months flat.* 2. *A pillow (silk-screened with the home's latitude and longitude coordinates) rests on a Genesee River Trading Company armchair; Pamela bought the reclaimed-wood picture frame from Laville, a Louisiana design company that specializes in architectural salvage.* 3. *She says that getting all four grandsons to sit still for this photo (let alone smile) wasn't easy.*

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Gavin sorts through his collected seashells as his mother, Shari, looks on. Both the table and the hickory bentwood chairs came from Genesee River Trading Company.

The three-story house has views of the water from every window as well as all three porches. This mirrored pendant lamp, Pamela says, "illuminates the porch like a star on dark nights."

SEE SHOP GUIDE, page 102, for more details on Pamela Kline's textile company, Traditions, and the rustic wood furniture in the house.

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southern comfort

Donna Ballard Maselli renovated her New Orleans home to reflect her style and passions—then worked similar magic on her life.

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An Italian chandelier fashioned from 19th-century candlesticks hangs above Donna Ballard Maselli's fruitwood dining table and Louis XV–style chairs. The prints depict l'École des Beaux-Arts and the Musée de l'Armée in Paris. The 18th-century bench is from Provence. *Opposite:* Maselli and her husband, Joe, relax on the front porch. They painted the wicker chairs from Pier 1 Imports to match the house.

Steal this idea!

Show a shot of pretty fabric on an area that won't see spills—and use sponge-friendly Naugahyde for the seat cushions.

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Walking into Donna Ballard Maselli's light-filled turn-of-the-century cottage in Uptown New Orleans today, it's hard to believe the place was once a dim warren of tiny apartments. "People still come up to me all the time and say, 'I used to live in your house,'" she says, laughing.

These days, the airy three-bedroom home is just right for one family: Maselli; her husband, Joe; and her 16-year-old daughter, Laura Rutledge. But getting it there took a dramatic renovation. Maselli, an interior designer, enclosed a porch and used that space to create a new, larger kitchen and den. She bleached the floors. Most important, there was the "blowing out and raising of all the squatty doors," she says. "That really changed the dynamic of the house."

Maselli's right. Though the space is not by any means huge—2,500 square feet total—it now seems to soar. "Tall, skinny" cypress doors lead to two bedrooms off the dining room, which is itself separated from the entrance hall by paned French doors. "I love interior glass doors," the designer says. "They can separate rooms without creating that closed-off feel. I really wanted everything to stay open."

Maselli's choice of colors further enhances the expansive quality, as does a decided lack of clutter. "I go for the whole neutral thing," she says. "If you've got beautiful pieces, let them speak for themselves." She found inspiration in a visit to Monticello in Virginia, where the antiques stand out against pale backgrounds in many of the rooms. "There are not a lot of knickknacks. That house is very spare. To me, that's what American country style really is."

In her own home, the carefully chosen furnishings—including a clean-lined Sheraton secretary, an 18th-century cherry buffet, and a Provençal bench—adorn rooms painted in varying shades of white and cream and

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SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES."

A compact yet comfy sofa keeps the living room from feeling crowded. The lamps—originally 1920s Art Deco candelabra—sit atop antique French side tables. Maselli scored the coffee table for $100 at a flea market. Laura Ashley fabric covers the club chair. *Opposite, from left:* The high-traffic entryway required the practical pick of a dark kilim rug; local lampmaker Fifi Laughlin created the handblown glass lamp. The house was built in the 1890s in neoclassical revival style.

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Crisp, white linens and a cashmere throw make for sweet dreams in the master bedroom. The marble-top taboret table dates from 1880. *Opposite:* Maselli limited bold colors to accessories—like the red pillows on the kitchen window seat. She bought the blinds at Lowe's for $40 apiece. An old pine farm table and rush-seat chair add a rustic note to the room.

taupe. White, washable linen curtains frame the living room windows and simple sea-grass rugs complement the pale floors. In the kitchen, Maselli went so far as to rip out the dark granite she had originally installed on the countertops in favor of classic white marble.

The irony is that the entire time she was making all these design decisions, Maselli was working full-time as a real estate lawyer. Only after everything was finished—and she had what she half-jokingly describes as "the whole forties midlife-crisis thing"—did she resolve to completely indulge her passion for decorating. She and her first husband divorced (amicably—he still comes by to fix things), and she married fellow attorney Joe Maselli. "We concluded that there were too many lawyers in the house," she says, grinning. Now Maselli relies on her old legal training to bring "focus" to her current line of work.

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Maselli also brings a practical streak, directed toward the use of both space and materials. The table in the foyer does triple duty, serving as a classic entryway console, her desk, and an extra dining surface when the occasion demands. (If she also opens the demilune table normally pushed against a wall, the dining room accommodates up to 16 seated guests.) On the painted French chairs bought from New Orleans dealer Karla Katz, Maselli left charming mismatched linen remnants on the backs, but covered the rest in sponge-friendly, inexpensive camel-colored Naugahyde.

Maselli's had no regrets about her career change—not even when a spec house she designed with a partner was flooded during Hurricane Katrina. (Her own home, on high ground, was spared the storm's wrath.) The idea had been to furnish and decorate the place—complete with linens on the beds—before putting it on the market, and all the items were provided on consignment from local shops. Almost as soon as the last mirror was hung, the water came roaring in.

"I was absolutely terrified," Maselli says, in part because she knew no one had flood insurance. "But there wasn't a single person who asked for remuneration." As Maselli tells the story, she begins to tear up. "Not only is there a treasure trove of dealers here," she says, "their gentility and grace are just beyond." Once the shock of the storm wore off, the experience only strengthened Maselli's connection to her home and to her newfound professional community. "I'm in heaven," she says. "What better place could I try to do this?" Judging from the room where we're sitting, not very many.

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Maselli made a cotton-organdy, wall-mounted half-canopy for daughter Laura's bed. The French caned chair dates to around 1900; the desk is a flea market find. *Opposite, from left:* The same marble that tops the kitchen counters covers the vanity in the master bath. A dramatic frond of shell ginger from a neighbor's backyard sits in a French confit pot on an 18th-century cherry buffet; Louisiana native George Marks painted the picture.

SEE SHOP GUIDE, page 102, for sources for Maselli's furniture and accessories and to re-create the look of her New Orleans home.

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Reflections of a Lifelong Collector

When the big city proved too small for Andrew Sedlock's stash of eclectic antiques, he found a creek-side cottage—for $88,000!—where his treasures could really shine.

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In the sitting room, two of Andrew Sedlock's miniature buildings perch atop a chest from the late 1800s. The bottom of the barn boasts a faded Velveeta logo, revealing the piece's humble origins. Paint-by-numbers pictures create a colorful tableau. *Opposite:* A hammock on the bank of Taghkanic Creek, downhill from the house.

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Andrew Sedlock is an antiques addict, a mad collector of vintage objects and furniture, which he picks up anywhere and everywhere—from sidewalk sales to flea markets to auctions to antiques shows. His conquests include more than 200 pieces of Depression-era glassware, 19 crates of Christmas ornaments, and a dozen quilts in various states of disrepair. "I've always appreciated the humble beauty of old things," he says, "and sometimes I get carried away with collecting."

Not a problem, except that Sedlock lived in a 350-square-foot Manhattan apartment, while the treasures he's amassed since childhood resided in a storage unit clear across the Hudson River in New Jersey. "I am one of those idiots who rented a space for all the things that would fill the 'someday' house," he admits.

Sedlock comes by his obsession naturally. His mother, Beverly Sedlock, has her own impressive accumulation of beautiful old quilts, and began taking her son to flea markets when he was 12, after his father passed away. The two bonded over the thrill of the hunt, which provided a distraction during a period of grief and transition. "She'd pick up vintage kitchenware and toys," says Sedlock, the North American managing director for Diptyque, the candle and fragrance company. "I started with old postcards, then moved on to glassware and Coca-Cola memorabilia." A lifelong passion took hold.

So when he first laid eyes on his future cottage in the sleepy hamlet of Glencoe Mills, New York, Sedlock didn't just fall for its $88,000 price tag and interesting history. (The place was built in 1844 as the town's general store and was moved in 1928 to its current location—once the site of a kosher grist mill.) He loved the idea that he and his partner, Ken Norwich, would finally be able to share a home with his sweet, simple, mainly

Clockwise from top: Sedlock (in plaid) and his partner, Ken Norwich, relax on the bluestone-and-gravel terrace built by landscaper Benjamin Eaton. Sedlock says he often runs his hand along the lavender before stepping through his front door "to bring the scent inside." In the living room, a jockey painted by local artist Patricia Powers surveys the scene. Cream slipcovers come off the chairs in the fall, revealing brown wool upholstery. In a house with few closets, a 19th-century Anglo-Indian chest provides much-needed storage.

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Sedlock complements his mother's Blue Willow dinnerware with a variety of other cobalt and white pieces: Depression-era glass, enamelware, and Victorian Flow Blue ironstone. Mismatched chairs and a table cast off by an antiques dealer add to the kitchen's charmingly informal vibe.

Steal this idea!

Painting the inside of a hutch white turns simple shelves into a dazzling display case.

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"Everyone kept telling me to open up the rooms, but that's not me. I'm traditional. I like warm and fuzzy—lots of little lamps around."

Sedlock sanded down his antique iron bed before painting it black. He bought the quilt for $35 at an auction in the nearby town of Hudson, New York.

SEE SHOP GUIDE, page 102, to get the look of this carefully curated bedroom.

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Below, from top: Sedlock created this handsome corner using only three pieces—a hat rack from a sidewalk sale; a bench from a yard sale at the hotel down the road, which was renovating, and a Restoration Hardware fan. A striped linen folding chair offers a view of the creek. *Right:* He nabbed the zinc-lined planting table at the Brimfield Antiques Show in Massachusetts.

Steal this idea!

Adding a hit of color to a neutral scheme can be as easy as hanging a hat, shirt, or scarf.

20th-century-American finds. And he knew just the look he wanted: "Everyone kept telling me to knock out walls and open up the rooms, do something modern. But that's just not me. I'm traditional. I like warm and fuzzy—lots of little lamps around."

What he didn't want was clutter, so Sedlock "curated" the new place carefully, choosing a serene palette for every room and grouping his vintage bounty into relaxed-but-organized clusters.

A pale-pink sitting room holds a cache of whimsical miniature buildings made in the early 1900s out of old apple boxes, Velveeta containers, and such. "I love the honesty of the houses—the cracked paint, how they were made from available wood," Sedlock says. "Someone's dad would build them." Paint-by-numbers pictures—which he seeks out because he enjoys imagining people painstakingly filling in the patterns—blanket the walls here and also hang upstairs.

Outside, a bluestone path winds from the house down to the creek that runs along the property, and a garden blooms with delphiniums, black-eyed Susans, lavender, yarrow, and more. "I'm happy as long as I can spend Saturday in my garden," says Sedlock. "I just need that one day to get filthy."

He figures he's put about $45,000 worth of work into the property—spent mostly on renovating an enclosed porch and creating the terrace. But because of his once-banished collection, furnishing the place wasn't a wallet drain, just an opportunity to rescue his things from exile. "It felt amazing once we emptied the Jersey storage unit and filled the cottage," Sedlock says. "Both the stuff and the house came to life."

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Dozens of vegetable crops, including tidy rows of green beans, flourish at Appleton Farms in Ipswich, Massachusetts. *Opposite:* One of the farm's Ayrshire cows.

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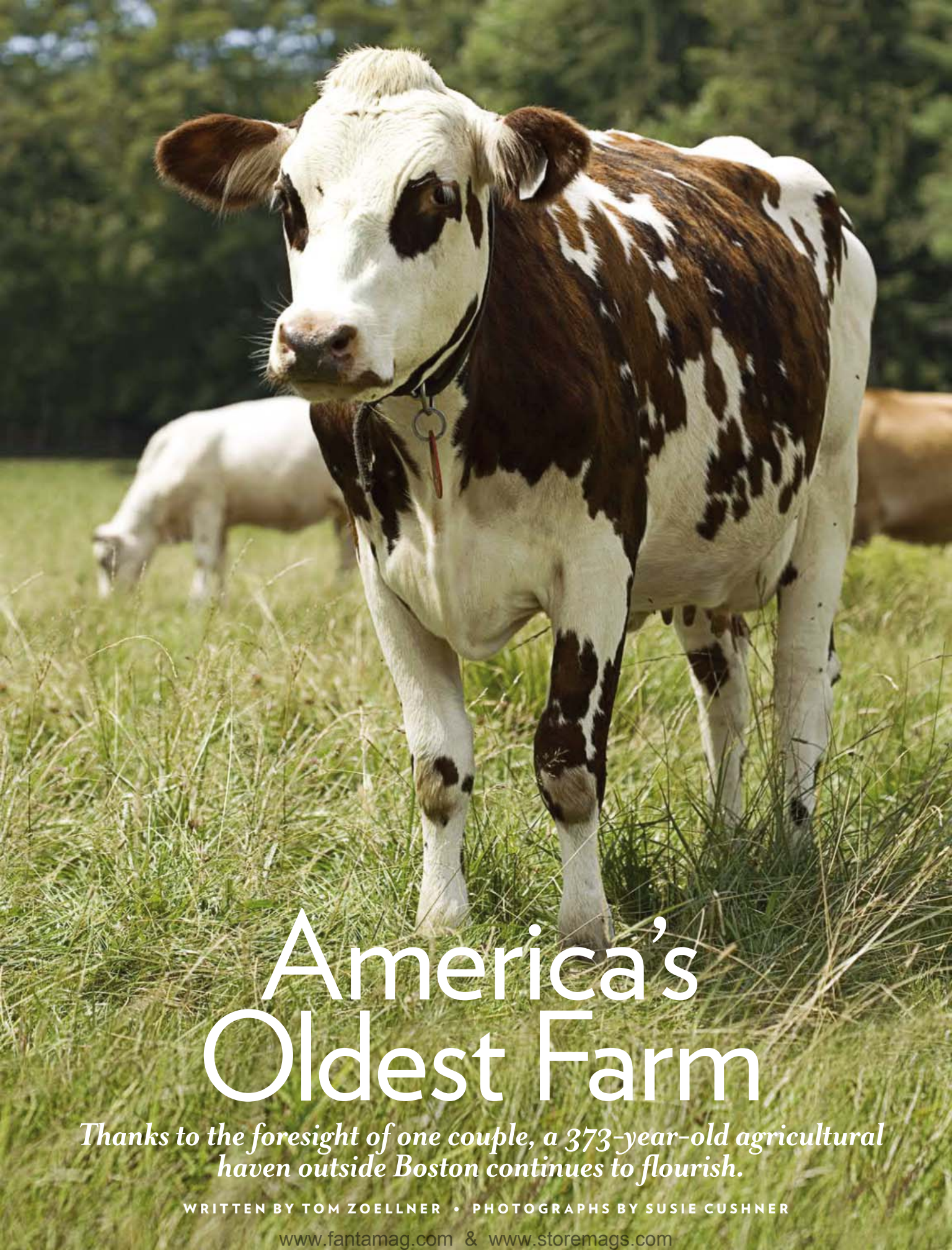

America's Oldest Farm

Thanks to the foresight of one couple, a 373-year-old agricultural haven outside Boston continues to flourish.

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The main thoroughfare of Ipswich, Massachusetts, is lined with commercial marinas, clam shacks, gas stations, hardware stores, and low-slung motels. A bustling, diverse suburb of Boston, Ipswich sits between the tony seaside towns of Rockport and Newburyport. Visitors don't come here to luxuriate in five-star oceanfront resorts (there aren't any), but they do turn out in hungry droves for Chowderfest, the cook-off hosted by the local Lions Club each year.

On Route 1A, as you travel south from downtown, it would be easy to blow right by Appleton Farms—even if you're looking for it. A small placard affixed to a stone gatepost quietly marks the entrance, and an unassuming gravel road leads on to the grounds. After the first bend in that road, however, the vista expands, unfolding into a surprisingly verdant landscape. Drowsy, buff-colored Jersey cows graze contentedly in open meadows of clover and orchard grass, and manicured rows of vegetables, berries, and herbs spread out in several directions. Old-growth oaks and sugar maples shade 19th-century farm buildings, and the soil underfoot—a dark, crumbly loam—looks like it would be more at home in a rich Iowa cornfield than a suburb just 30 miles from the jackhammers and skyscrapers of central Boston.

It's a wonder this 1,000-acre working farm even exists. Originally deeded to Sam Appleton by the city of Ipswich in 1636, the property holds the distinction of being the oldest continuously operating farm in America. According to local legend, the land had been tended with special care by the area's Agawam Indians, who fertilized its soil with clamshells and fish bones. Hundreds of years later, fresh tomatoes, corn, and potatoes still grow here, and herds of cattle roam the fields.

But it almost didn't happen that way. The ninth generation of Appletons—the late Francis Jr. and his wife, Joan—had no children to pass the property down to. While most folks would have sold the property to developers and cashed in for tens of millions, Francis and Joan decided to donate the estate to the Trustees of Reservations, a nonprofit that has devoted itself to preserving Massachusetts's landmarks and landscapes for nearly 120 years. In 1998—eight years before her death—Mrs. Appleton officially turned the property over to the trustees. Her only stipulation: that the property she and her husband held so dear must remain a working farm—and that it be left open to the community forever.

As a result, Appleton isn't just the oldest farm in America, it's the people's farm. For

Nick Falcione, a member of Appleton's 4-H program

One of the farm's pick-your-own fields

Life on the Farm

Open to the community from sunrise to sunset 365 days a year, Appleton Farms offers dozens of programs, from workshops on beekeeping to educational classes for small children. Some of the more popular activities include:

Recreational paths Appleton's Grass Rides—an Old English term for carriage roads—feature 10 miles of trails for walking and mountain biking.

Farmstead tours Take a guided walk through the dairy to see how grass-fed Jersey cows—descendants of stock from the British Isles—are milked.

Bird-watching excursions The farm's 133-acre Great Pasture hosts one of the largest populations of rare grassland birds in New England. Volunteer birders, as well as local ornithologist Jim Berry, offer birding tours during the summer.

Planning your visit Appleton Farms is located at 219 County Road in Ipswich. To learn more about the property or its educational programs, call 978-356-5728 or visit thetrustees.org.

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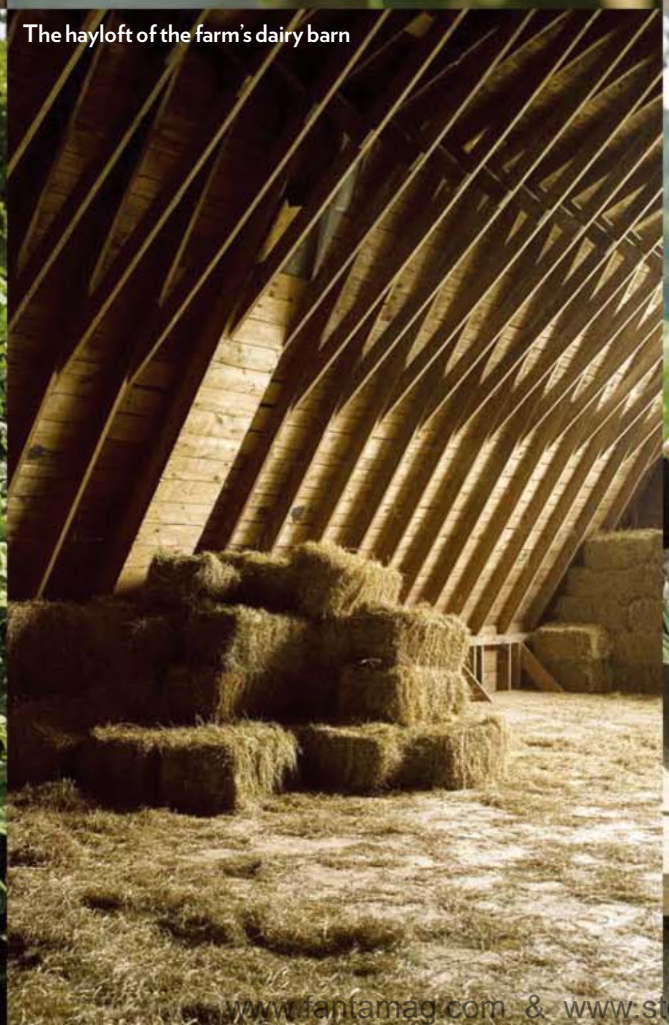
A summer bouquet, fresh from the field

A blackboard lets members of the community supported agriculture program know what's ready to be picked.



The hayloft of the farm's dairy barn

College graduates interested in careers in farming—like John Steiner *(below)*—can apprentice at Appleton.

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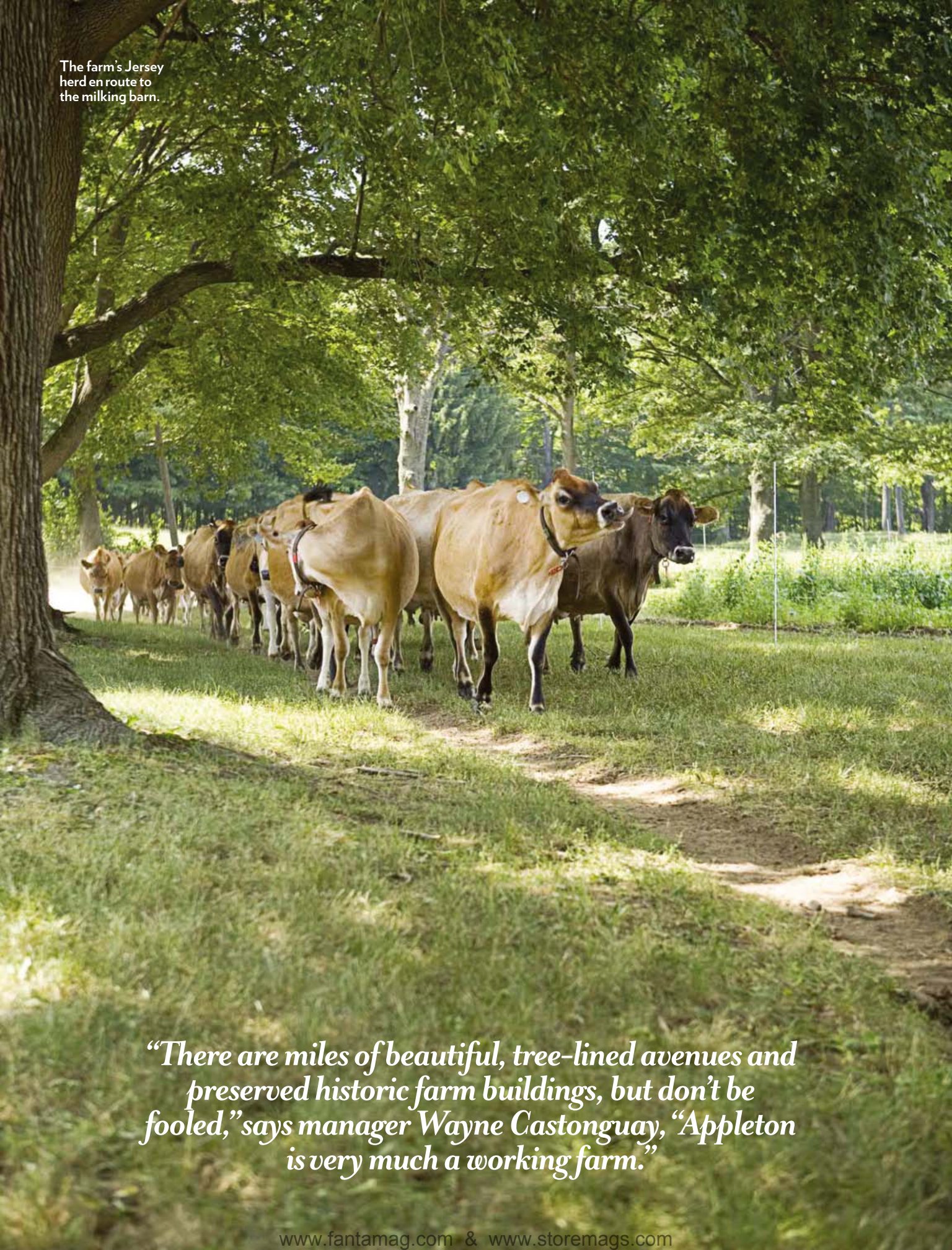

The farm's Jersey herd en route to the milking barn.

"There are miles of beautiful, tree-lined avenues and preserved historic farm buildings, but don't be fooled," says manager Wayne Castonguay, "Appleton is very much a working farm."

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In winter, the farm's cows subsist on hay.

Kids can pick vegetables and work in the garden.

Farm-fresh carrots

the citizens of Ipswich, it's also a remarkable resource, plain and simple. Kids in the farm's 4-H program stop by regularly to feed and care for their calves, volunteers lead bird-watching excursions, and agricultural interns work diligently in the fields. After work and on weekends, bikers and runners take to the 10 miles of grassy paths. Mothers push babies in strollers, and couples walk happy terriers, shepherds, and bulldogs. Along the way, visitors pass spring-fed ponds that empty into small creeks, hay bales drying in the sun, and centuries-old stone walls that trace the lush landscape. "Because the property was so thoughtfully designed, people assume it's some sort of 'gentleman's estate,' says Wayne Castonguay, the farm manager. "There are miles of beautiful, tree-lined avenues and preserved historic farm buildings, but don't be fooled—Appleton is very much a working farm."

Indeed, one of Appleton Farms' most successful ventures has been its Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program, whereby area residents pay a fixed seasonal fee in exchange for a 22-week share of the farm's fresh produce. Eight-hundred families in and around the North Shore of Boston participate in the program, which operates from May to November.

Four days a week, the parking lot fills up with minivans, pickup trucks, and imported sports cars, as CSA members stop by the barn to get their weekly allotment of produce. Volunteers and the farm's apprentices have spent the morning harvesting and washing available produce: One day it might be new potatoes and summer squash, the next, tomatoes and tender butter lettuces. Near the entrance, a blackboard lists the flowers and vegetables that members can pick themselves, if they'd like. It's common to see mothers with small children surveying the list, then heading out in search of string beans and bouquets of zinnias and snapdragons. "Pound for pound, our organic produce costs less than what you'd pay at most supermarkets," says Castonguay, "but you get a lot more from the CSA than just good stuff to eat."

Visitors who want to learn how to plant broccoli or repair a broken fence rail will cheerfully be put to work at the farm. In fact, a robust cadre of volunteers regularly weed, plant, rake, and help build fences and clear paths on the property. "The families and the children who come here really love to get their hands dirty," says farm educator Holly Hannaway. "When people walk onto this property, they can forget that they're less than 30 miles north of Boston. It's more than pretty. Appleton Farms brings you back in time."

New Hampshire–based journalist ***Tom Zoellner*** *recently published* Uranium: War, Energy, and the Rock That Shaped the World *(Viking).*

Community Supported Agriculture 101

How it works Members of CSAs pay a fee, which gives farmers working capital early in the growing season for seeds and equipment. In return, members get roughly 22 weeks of fresh, often organic produce—as well as a connection to the food they eat and the people who grow it.

Finding a CSA near you Visit localharvest.org, which offers links to more than 2,500 CSAs nationwide. Most farms require you to join in the fall or early spring, but some welcome newcomers on a space-available basis throughout the growing season.

The costs CSAs charge a fixed seasonal fee (usually from $300 to $700—or $14 to $30 a week) in exchange for a weekly share of what's available between May and November.

What you get Produce can be spotty at the beginning and end (potatoes, anyone?) of the season, but members generally receive a much more diverse supply of heirloom fruits and vegetables than they could buy at a local grocery store. Members, on average, net a week's worth of vegetables for a family of four. Worried you can't use that much? Split a membership with a friend, or see if your CSA offers half shares.

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A Well-Made Bed

Dress up your boudoir with summery linens fit for a queen (or twin).

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Ring Around the Collar

Turn silk organza into a ruffled necklace with these simple steps.

CUT AND FOLD THE FABRIC Use scissors to cut four 3″ × 44″ strips and eighteen 2″ × 44″ strips of organza or tulle (you'll need 1⅓ yards of fabric in total). Fold the 3″-wide strips in half lengthwise, then accordion-fold them every 1½″ until you have four 1½″ × 1½″ squares. (Keep the completed stacks together with a safety pin secured through the center.) Repeat with the 2″-wide strips: Fold in half lengthwise, then accordion-style every 1″ until you have eighteen 1″ × 1″ fabric squares.

THREAD THE FABRIC ONTO THE NECKLACE Cut a 17″ length of the metal memory wire. Work one end through the center of nine of the smaller 1″ folded squares, leaving the safety pins in place. Next, add the four larger 1½″ squares so that they are positioned at the center of the necklace, to create a tapered effect. Finish by poking the wire through the remaining nine small squares.

ATTACH THE CLASP Following the package's instructions, secure the self-crimping toggle clasp onto the ends of the wire with a pair of needle-nose pliers. To complete the look, remove the safety pins from the fabric squares and gently fluff out the necklace.

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Family Favorites

How to find the furnishings featured in Pamela Kline's dream home—as well as the linens from her textile company, Traditions.

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Big Easy Style

Where Donna Ballard Maselli got some of her favorite pieces, plus our suggestions for duplicating her decor.

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Instant Vintage

Match Andrew Sedlock's antique treasures—no flea market serendipity required.

Bed Sedlock's sleeper needed a paint job, but this affordable steel version comes in a lovely black finish. *($179; ikea.com)*

Side table Mirror Sedlock's symmetrical design scheme with a pair of Vagabond Vintage's nickel-plated stands. *($295 each; mothology.com)*

Rug Put ordinary area rugs out to pasture in favor of this natural cowhide. *($249; ikea.com for stores)*

Quilt Get your bedding all squared away with this hand-sewn quilt, which reverses to blue ticking. *($295; sundancecatalog.com)*

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Chair A weathered-oak Louis-style frame gives this new Zentique piece the warmth of a well-loved heirloom. *($395 each; 770-368-3000 for stores)*

Fabric In an unexpected spot—like a chair back—this subdued silk pattern makes for a nice surprise. *($54.99 per yard; calicocorners.com)*

Chandelier While not an exact replica of Maselli's grand fixture, this version boasts a similar leafy look—at a budget-friendly price. *($299; homedecorators.com)*

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The Chesapeake Bay retriever was first bred here in the early 1800s. Learn about the water-loving pooch at St. Michaels's Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum *(cbmm.org)*.

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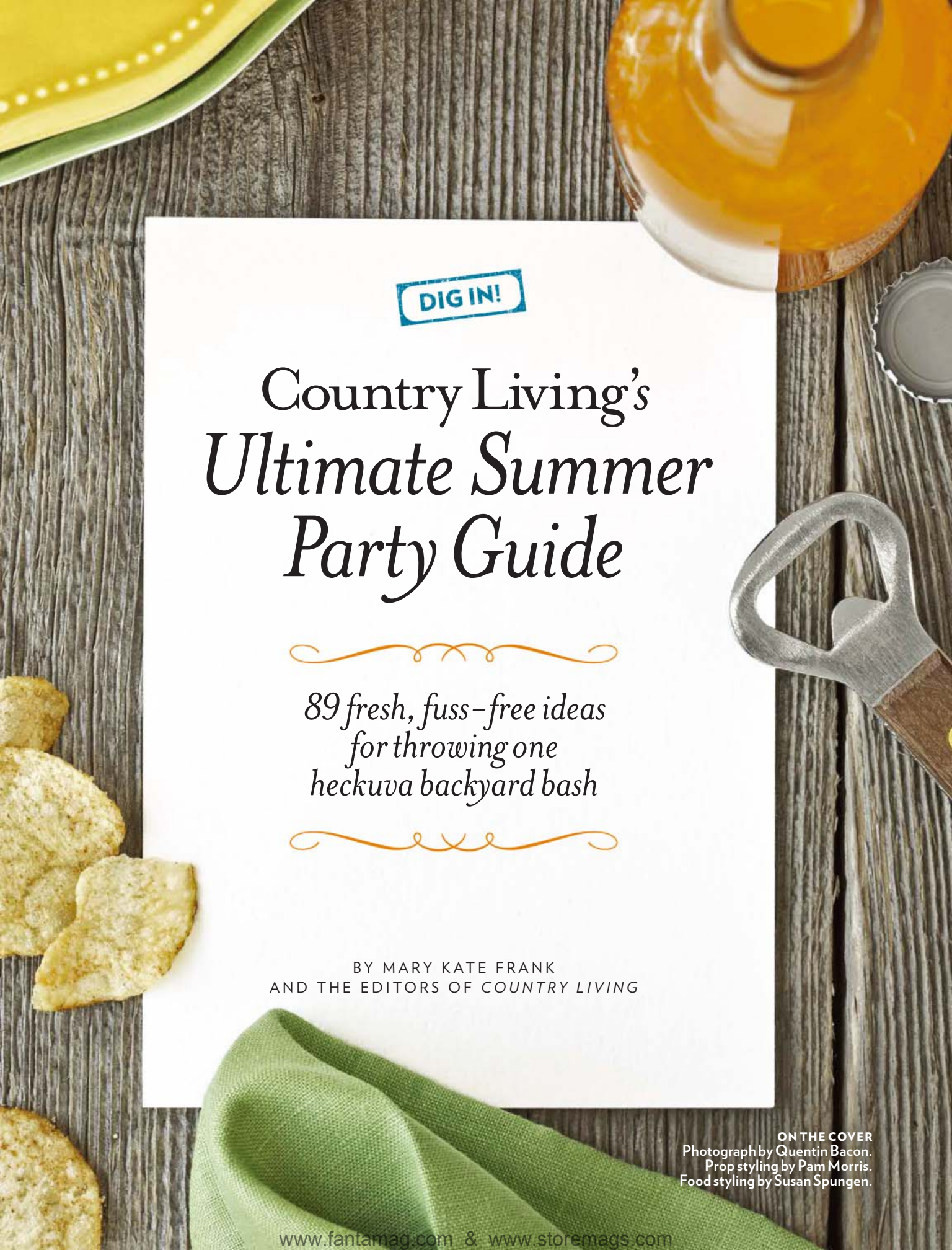

DIG IN!

Country Living's *Ultimate Summer Party Guide*

89 fresh, fuss-free ideas for throwing one heckuva backyard bash

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Welcome to the party! We put our heads together, then asked our favorite designers, chefs, and hosts for their advice, too. These brilliant tips, easy recipes, and fabulous finds will help you pull off your summer shindig—without breaking a sweat.

1. "Rule of thumb: If you liked the food in kindergarten, it will be a hit when paired with cocktails. Stock up on frozen pigs-in-a-blanket at Costco and serve them with fancy French mustard."
—John Loecke, interior designer

2. "Be sure to invite at least one friend with real grilling talent, so someone's got your back when you need an extra set of hands."
—Ted Lee, coauthor of The Lee Bros. Southern Cookbook

3. "Formal placecards don't belong at a picnic. I rely on the old restaurant trick of rolling out white paper, then writing each person's name in pencil over the top of their place setting."
—Lynn Butler Beling, founder of theproductgallery.com

4. "As Dorothy Draper writes, 'A *delighted* hostess is a *delightful* hostess.' So I tote this 1941 title as a little gift."
—Jessica Dodell-Feder, CL associate editor (Entertaining is Fun!, *by Dorothy Draper, $18.98; amazon.com*)

5. This galvanized bucket has a built-in bottle opener—no more scavenging through kitchen drawers. "Trust me: Fill it with the original 1891 Dublin Dr. Pepper, made in Texas with pure cane sugar."
—Mike Bain, CL art director (Bucket, $59, potterybarn.com; Dublin Dr. Pepper, $21 for 24 eight oz. bottles, dublindrpepper.com)

Dressed to Grill

The moment you tie on one of these pretty, sundress-like aprons, you'll become the belle of the BBQ—no matter what you've got on underneath.

6. Moda Home's sweet floral fabric says "Kiss the cook" in a subtle way. *($24.99; homealamode.com)*

7. Kitsch'n Glam's sweetheart neckline raises temperatures. *($32, Le Village Marché; 703-379-4444)*

8. Ultrafeminine bows and blue poppies make you feel like twirling, even with tongs in hand. *($32.95; jessiesteele.com)*

9. June Cleaver would be *so* jealous. *($18; nowdesigns.net for stores)*

10. Ruffled tiers elevate Funktion's cover-up to backyard couture. *($42; 310-621-1369; mention* Country Living *for discount)*

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11. "I always hang my biggest flag between two trees and take pictures of guests in front of it as they arrive. It's my welcome wagon—and after the party, I e-mail the photos as a way to thank people for stopping by."

Jen O'Connor, founder of earthangelstoys.com

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12. "The secret to all my Tex-Mex specialties? This addictive sauce: five parts full-fat sour cream, one part canned chipotle peppers in adobo sauce."

—Katy McColl, CL executive editor

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13. "Hot or cold, KFC is the ideal finger food. Don't even try to improve on that recipe."

—Milly de Cabrol, interior designer

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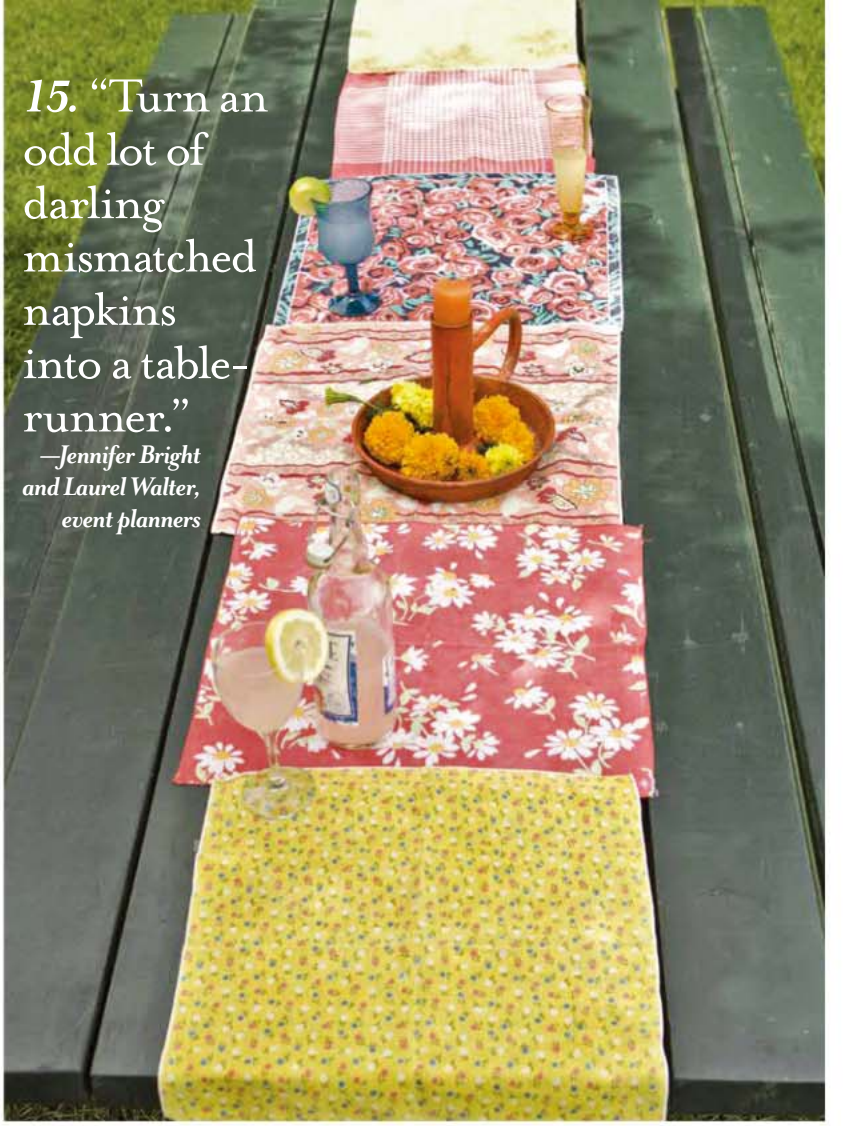
14. "Avoid the dreaded buffet traffic jam by setting out twins of each dish on either side of the table—it keeps all those hungry people moving!"

—Lauren Callon, CL editorial assistant



15. "Turn an odd lot of darling mismatched napkins into a table-runner."

—Jennifer Bright and Laurel Walter, event planners

Give Your Good China the Summer Off

These adorable—and unbreakable—melamine dinner plates look just like the real thing, but make a much smarter choice in the yard or by the pool.

16. Moda Home serves up the picnic-ready version of Grandma's best dish. *($24.99 for six; homealamode.com)*

17. The Provençal rooster, reinvented in durable plastic *($56 for four; williams-sonoma.com)*

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19. Under-the-sea meets into-the-dishwasher on Williams-Sonoma Home's coral design. *($38 for four; wshome.com)*

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Building the Perfect Burger

What's the next best thing to having an award-winning chef serve as grill master at your party? Getting *five* of them to reveal the exact components of their favorite burgers. Here, some of America's best cooks put their own distinctive spins on a summer staple.

20. Ming Tsai

Chef-owner of Blue Ginger in Wellesley, Massachusetts

"The thing I love about a burger is that you get all the flavors together in one bite," says Tsai. His secret? A tangy hoisin-lime glaze applied while the beef is cooking—"It's a great contrast to the saltiness of the meat."

HOISIN-LIME SAUCE Sauté 2 tablespoons minced garlic and 1 tablespoon minced ginger in canola oil until soft. Stir in 2 cups hoisin sauce and cook for 1 minute. Transfer mixture to a blender, add ½ cup each of lime juice and canola oil; blend until smooth. Season with salt and pepper.

21. Susan Spicer

Chef-owner of Bayona in New Orleans

"A cheeseburger is something I get a craving for about once a month," Spicer admits. "After tasting fancy restaurant food all day, there's just nothing better!" For a six-ounce "medium but not dry" burger, she grills patties five minutes on the first side, two on the second. Spicer pops a fried egg on top for her husband, Chip. "It's my version of steak and eggs—and he'll eat one anytime I make it, day or night," she says.

EAST MEETS WEST

Soft sesame bun, toasted on the grill for extra texture

Avocado

Tomato

Sharp Vermont Cheddar (such as Cabot)

Grass-fed ground chuck (80 percent lean)

Shredded iceberg lettuce

A mix of Dijon mustard and red chili paste (like sambal)

BREAKFAST ON A BUN

Sesame bun, warmed to soften

Fried egg, sunny-side up

Fresh jalapeño slices

Kosher dill pickle slices

White Cheddar and pepper jack

Ground chuck (85 percent lean)

Boston lettuce

Mayonnaise and ketchup

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22. Michael Romano

Former executive chef of New York's Union Square Cafe (and the Shake Shack!)

For Romano, it's all about the bun. His choice: a soft, compliant brioche. "I've never been a fan of putting burgers on English muffins…too stiff upper lip. To me, that's like putting starch in your sheets." If you don't want the bun to get soggy, he says, don't leave the meat on it too long before eating. Romano also includes yellow Cheddar for "bite and the iconic look it gets when it melts."

23. Judy Rodgers

Chef-owner of Zuni Café in San Francisco

When it comes to hamburgers, Rodgers believes in salting her beef early: "It helps the proteins stay juicier while cooking." She adds three-quarters teaspoon salt per pound of meat, forms patties, then refrigerates them for up to six hours, if possible. "If they're cooled to the core, they'll cook more evenly," she says.

24. Jane Butel

Owner of the Jane Butel Cooking School in Corrales, New Mexico

"A thick, juicy burger is as good as it gets," says Butel. "Just make sure it has hot green chiles on it!" Her doneness test for a perfect "medium" every time? "Press gently with a thumb; the burger should yield slightly, but not ooze juice."

ROASTED GREEN CHILES WITH GARLIC Combine 4 roasted (fresh or canned) chopped green chile peppers with 1 minced garlic clove and a little salt; stir together.

CLASSIC

Brioche or other soft hamburger bun, brushed with butter and toasted

Raw red onion

Ketchup

Fresh tomato

Sharp yellow Cheddar

Fresh (never frozen) **ground chuck** (80 percent lean)

BISTRO-STYLE

Grilled rosemary-sprinkled focaccia

Baby lettuce

Grilled thick red onions

Tomato

Gruyère (such as Roth Käse from Wisconsin)

Grass-fed ground chuck (80 percent lean)

Aïoli (mayonnaise mixed with lots of garlic) **and whole-grain hot French mustard**

SOUTHWESTERN SPIN

Lightly buttered, toasted sesame bun, seasoned with dried tarragon and basil

Chunky guacamole (avocado, lime juice, chopped red onion, jalapeños, salt, cilantro)

Monterey Jack

Dijon mustard

Ground sirloin (90 percent lean)

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Four Ways to Make Dessert Pop

Crowd-pleasing homemade Popsicles look cooler than ever, thanks to these fun molds, all available on amazon.com.

25. Put a soft-serve spin on chocolate concoctions. *(Orka's Ice Pop Maker, $12 for a set of four)*

26. Go wild: Use two flavors. *(Tovolo Star Dual-Flavor Pop Molds, $8.99 for a set of three)*

27. Grape juice just begs to be frozen. *(SiliconeZone Popsicle Mold, $15 for a set of six)*

28. Show off your 200-carat ice. *(Tovolo Jewel Pop Molds, $8.99 for a set of six)*

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*Visit **countryliving.com/pops** for Popsicle recipe ideas.*

29. "For a no-fail cocktail, combine Fresca, white wine, and fresh fruit such as peaches, strawberries, and grapes. Serve it in a large vintage jar with a silver ladle. It's like sophisticated sangria—without all the work!"
—Eddie Ross; eddieross.com

30. "I like to send vintage postcards of beach scenes as invites. Much more memorable than an Evite, and people can display them on the fridge after the party."
—Mary Kate Frank, CL contributing editor

32. "Compound butters seem knock-their-socks-off glamorous but are actually a snap to prepare. I mash unsalted butter with lemon juice and chopped basil, then spread it on cold radishes and sprinkle with kosher salt."
—Sarah McColl; pinkofperfection.com

33. "If guests can help pick the sound track, they're more likely to dance. I ask friends to RSVP with the title of their favorite summer song. Put the music together, and you end up with a potluck playlist that's guaranteed to please the crowd."
—Tamara Glenny, CL contributing editor

34. "These diner-inspired paper napkins (cute, right?) double as pockets for silverware—so you can scoop up all your utensils at once."
—Gyna Soucy, CL managing editor ($16 for a pack of 50; plumparty.com)

35. "Don't bake it, buy it! There's no shame in picking up a plain white sheet cake and turning it into a festive flag with fresh blueberries for stars and strawberries for stripes."
—Pamela Scurry, entertaining expert

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31. **FINALLY!** A way to stop frozen margaritas from turning into sad, striated puddles. This Hamilton Beach blender comes with an insulated jug that snaps into its base, so you can mix icy drinks right into a portable cooler. Enter to win one of 10 Thermal Cooler blenders (worth $44.99 each). For details, go to **countryliving.com/sweeps** or see page 105.

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Potato Chip Nation

We canvassed the country in search of the absolute best local potato chips. After crunching on more than 100 varieties, we selected 31 favorites, some exotic, some extra-crispy, all worth their salt.

***36.* WASHINGTON**
Only potatoes grown on family-owned farms in the Pacific Northwest make the cut at Tim's. **Tim's Cascade Style Sea Salt and Vinegar Potato Chips** *(timschips.com)*

***39.* ALASKA**
The bag promises "serious back-country kettle chips." **Alaska Chip Company Grizzly Barbecue Chips** *(akchip.com)*

***44.* HAWAII**
Made with purple sweet potatoes grown on the Big Island. **Hawaiian Chip Company Original Sweet Potato Chips** *(hawaiianchipcompany.com)*

***37.* OREGON**
The vegetable oil these chips are fried in is recycled and used to fuel the company's cars. **Kettle Brand Salt and Fresh Ground Pepper Chips** *(kettlefoods.com)*

IDAHO
The nation's number one producer of spuds makes seven brands of potato vodka (including Spudka), but—shockingly—no chips!

***42.* WYOMING**
Sweet, salty, and the jalapeño packs a wallop. **Rocky Mountain Jalapeño Fiesta Chips** *(rmtnp.com)*

***45.* SOUTH DAKOTA**
A local food critic said it best: "They crunch like two tractors colliding." **Dakota Style Kettle Chips** *(dakotastyle.com)*

***40.* UTAH**
Hod Sanders named the brand for his wife, Clover, in 1938. **Clover Club Classic Potato Chips** *(donjuliofoods.com)*

***43.* COLORADO**
You may never go back to the dip after trying these flavorful chips. **Boulder Canyon Natural Foods Spinach & Artichoke Chips** *(bouldercanyonfoods.com)*

***46.* KANSAS**
Admit it: The stripes are cute. **Art's & Mary's Original Home Style Tater Chips** *(artsandmarys.com)*

***38.* CALIFORNIA**
No conveyor belts here: Each bag is filled by hand. **Rusty's Island Chips** *(rustyschips.com)*

***41.* ARIZONA**
Cool ranch, spicy BBQ, and crackle that makes you want to keep on chomping. **Poore Brothers BBQ Ranch Chips** *(inventuregroup.net/Poore-Brothers.asp)*

TEXAS
In the Lone Star State, we found loads of tortilla chips, but none of the potato variety.

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47. MINNESOTA
In 1973, Tuffy Nelson founded the company with his son, Ken, who still runs it today. **Barrel O' Fun Original Thin Potato Chips** *(barrelofunsnacks.com)*

55. PENNSYLVANIA
Harry and Fairy Martin started the business out of their farm's kitchen in 1941. **Martin's Kettle-Cook'd Chips** *(martinschips.biz)*

59. NEW YORK
Former New York City mayor Ed Koch raves about these made-on–Long Island chips. **North Fork Sweet Potato Chips** *(northforkchips.com)*

62. VERMONT
The company credo: "We believe that there is nothing wrong with potato chips for breakfast." **Madhouse Munchies Creamy French Onion** *(madhousemunchies.com)*

63. MAINE
The Fox Family, in business since the 1800s, specializes in chips that taste like roasted home fries. **Fox Family Potato Chips** *(foxfamilypotatochips.com)*

51. WISCONSIN
The sour cream–and-onion combo never gets old, and Door County delivers the perfect amount of flavor. **Door County Sour Cream & Onion Chips** *(anchorsfoodfinds.com)*

53. MICHIGAN
The sweetest, most taste-bud-tickling BBQ we sampled. **Better Made Sweet BBQ Potato Chips** *(bmchips.com)*

48. IOWA
This purveyor began shipping internationally when Iowans serving in Vietnam requested chips to remind them of home. **Sterzing's Potato Chips** *(sterzingchips.com)*

64. MASSACHUSETTS
This Hyannis factory has become one of the area's top tourist destinations, with more than 250,00 visitors a year. **Cape Cod Potato Chips** *(capecodchips.com)*

56. OHIO
Shearer's makes more eclectic varieties (sweet wasabi mustard, anyone?), but this original-flavor chip won our hearts. **Shearer's Kettle Cooked Original** *(shearers.com)*

60. VIRGINIA
Route 11 describes the flavor of rich sour cream mixed with sweet chives as "a hug and a pinch." **Route 11 Sour Cream & Chive Potato Chips** *(rt11.com)*

52. ILLINOIS
If buffalo wings came in a bag, they'd taste like these Vitner's snacks. **Vitner's Louisiana Hot Sauce Potato Chips** *(vitners.com)*

49. MISSOURI
Our hands-down staff favorite: These giant chips have real potato flavor and give great crunch (even after the box has been open for days). **Spudmaster ColossalChips** *(rublove.com)*

57. GEORGIA
This company takes its name from founder Leon Stoltz, whose mom called him potato fingers as a child because of the ever-present chip residue on his hands. **Potato Finger Old School Chips** *(flatscooter.com)*

61. NORTH CAROLINA
The world's first cooked-in-avocado-oil chip. **Good Health Natural Foods Avocado Oil Potato Chips** *(goodhealthnaturalproducts.com)*

65. CONNECTICUT
Loyal customers send ideas for new varieties and taste-test the latest flavors. **Deep River Snacks Sweet Maui Onion Potato Chips** *(deepriversnacks.com)*

54. ALABAMA
These slim, Birmingham-born chips practically melt in your mouth. **Golden Flake Thin & Crispy Potato Chips** *(goldenflake.com)*

50. LOUISIANA
Zapp's has fulfilled mail orders from the White House, the Vatican—and Stevie Nicks. **Zapp's Spicy Cajun Crawtators** *(zapps.com)*

58. FLORIDA
Heather Fortin invented these cocktail-flavored chips after she accidentally spilled booze in her mashed potatoes. **Intoxitator's Especially Spicy Bloody Mary Potato Chips** *(intoxitators.com)*

66. NEW JERSEY
Smoky chipotle infuses these chips with serious bite. **Blair's Death Rain Chipotle Chips** *(extremefood.com)*

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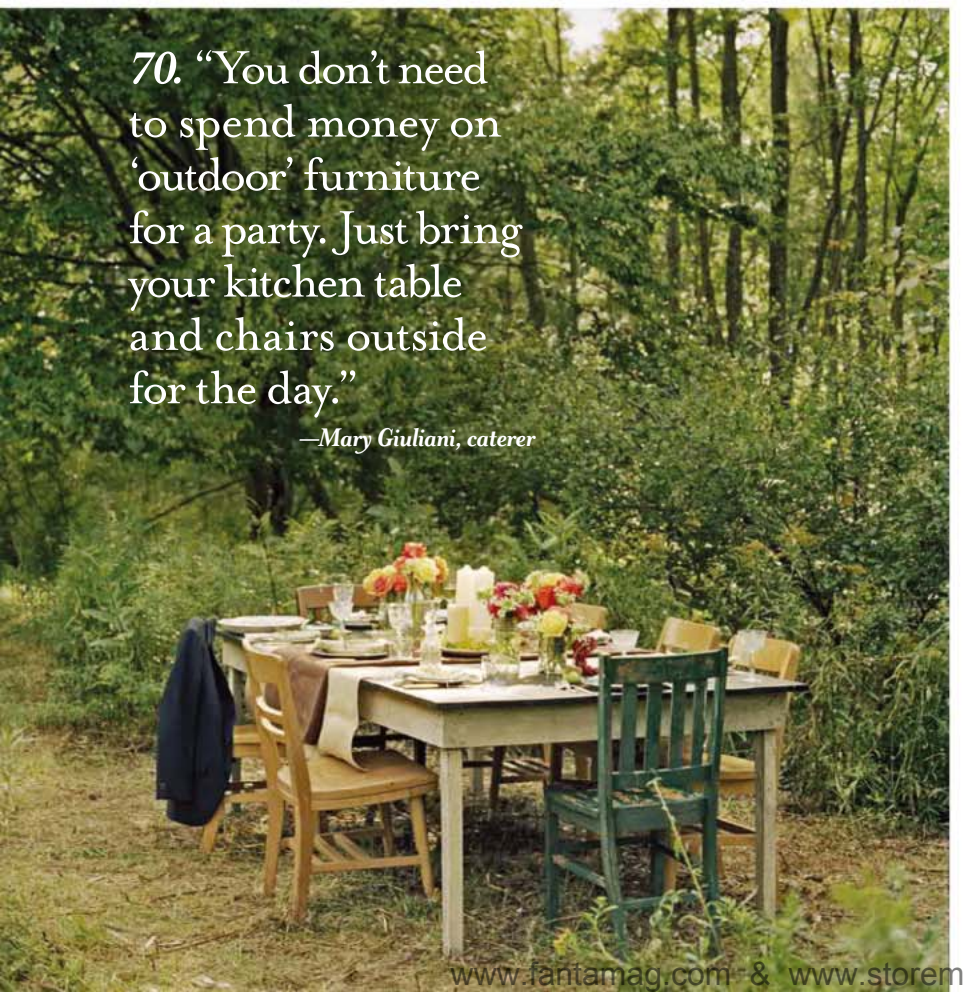
67. "To set a playful tone, we give guests goody bags at the *beginning* of a get-together. Fill up the bags with bubbles, Bazooka, and a disposable camera."
—Marie Moss and Barri Leiner, owners of M&B Vintage

68. "I face two electric fans toward the table. The breeze helps people stay cool—and keeps away bugs!"
—Natalie Warady, CL style & market director

69. "Kick s'mores up a notch by using dark-chocolate bars and adding fresh raspberries. Oh, and feel free to forego the campfire; I just stick my open-faced sandwiches right under the broiler."
—Elizabeth Mayhew, author of Flip! for Decorating

70. "You don't need to spend money on 'outdoor' furniture for a party. Just bring your kitchen table and chairs outside for the day."
—Mary Giuliani, caterer



71. "Turn the driveway into a drive-in. I hang a white sheet between trees, hook up a projector to my laptop, and show great old movies like *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*."
—Susanne Ruppert, CL copy chief

72. "My BLT dip has people shoving each other to get more. Just toss together one cup mayonnaise, one cup sour cream, one diced tomato, half a package of bacon (cooked and crumbled), and as much shredded lettuce as you like."
—Frances Bailey, CL deputy style editor

73. Skip the fussy flowers. "Potted herbs make an inexpensive and fragrant focal point. Who wouldn't want to smell rosemary through dinner?"
—Christiane Lemieux, founder and creative director of DwellStudio

74. But don't stop there. "Bowls filled with fresh strawberries, peaches, and blueberries look lovely." (And after dinner, if you bring out whipped cream, your centerpiece becomes dessert!)
—Gena Knox, food writer

75. As Easy as Cherry Pie

Whip up the mini desserts shown on our cover.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut eight 6-inch circles from two 15-ounce packages of Pillsbury Pie Crusts (gather and reroll scraps as needed). Fit five 4½-inch mini pie pans with 5 dough rounds. Cut 2¼-inch stars from center of remaining 3 dough rounds; set aside.

Combine 3 cups canned, drained tart cherries with 1 cup fresh raspberries; then stir in 1¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup cornstarch, and ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Pour filling into prepared pie pans; dot each pie with 1 teaspoon cold butter. Cover 3 pies with reserved dough circles; crimp edges. Top remaining 2 pies with star cutouts (for perfect stars, bake separately on a parchment-lined pan until golden, 5 to 8 minutes). Bake pies until filling is bubbling, 35 to 40 minutes.

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Seven Things to Do with Fresh Watermelon

It's National Watermelon Month! So dig into these sweet ideas.

76. "I drizzle a glaze of lime juice, honey, and chopped mint over my watermelon slices."

—Katie Brown, host of **The Katie Brown Workshop** *on PBS*

77. **MAKE SWIZZLE STICKS** Slice a whole seedless watermelon into half-inch rounds and punch out star shapes from the flesh with small cookie cutters. Thread stars onto bamboo skewers and freeze the watermelon on a parchment-lined baking sheet until frozen.

78. **SPIKE IT** Cut a 9- by 3-inch rectangle (3 inches deep) into a 10-pound watermelon. Pour in 2 cups citrus vodka; pierce the flesh with a long skewer in several places to help the alcohol get absorbed. Refrigerate the fruit, covered, for up to 24 hours. Slice and serve.

79. **KEEP THE SEEDS** Toss 1 cup raw watermelon seeds (rinsed and dried) in a little olive oil and sea salt. Roast on a baking sheet in a 325°F oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

80. **SIP A PINK DRINK** Purée 1 pound seedless watermelon and mix into 1 quart lemonade for the ultimate summer cooler.

81. **WHIP UP A GRANITA** Purée 4 cups half-inch cubed seedless watermelon, ½ cup sugar, and 2 tablespoons lime juice in a blender. Pour into a 9- by 13-inch dish and place in the freezer. Stir with a fork every 30 minutes until mixture is slushy (up to 2½ hours).

82. "I'm addicted to the Mediterranean take on watermelon: pairing it with feta cheese." *—David Stark, event planner*

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83. "This stamp, from our *Country Living* collection for Stampin' Up, gives plain paper napkins a gingham edge. Even better, the kit also comes with adorable sandwich wrappers, coasters, and more."

—Katie Woolsey, CL market editor (Kit, $24.95; stampinup.com)

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84. If you want to keep it simple, you'll probably find everything you need to season steaks in your pantry. "Just coat meat with olive oil and sprinkle on salt and freshly ground pepper right before grilling."

—Elizabeth Karmel, author of Soaked, Slathered, and Seasoned

WIN IT!

85. **OUR ALL-TIME FAVORITE GRILL:** Yes, we've seen those minivan-size behemoths with bells and whistles too complicated to understand. We still prefer this easy-to-use classic. Win one of three Weber One-Touch Gold Charcoal Kettle grills (worth $179.70). For details go to **countryliving.com/sweeps** or see page 105.

86. "I'm all about using flickering candlelight to set the mood on summer evenings. But plain glass hurricanes can easily run you $50. These look so sophisticated—and you can't beat the price."

—Jourdan Crouch, CL assistant editor (Triton hurricane, $28 for two; notneutral.com)

87. "I always bring a well-chilled bottle of limoncello to warm-weather gatherings. It's so delicious after dinner—the perfect nightcap!"

Michael Devine, fabric designer

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88. "Put out a basket full of quilts and throw blankets—it invites people to snuggle up and linger after the sun goes down."

—Monica Michael Willis, CL features director

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89. The Best Potato Salad Ever (no kidding, and no peeling)

It's all about the red potatoes; their waxy texture keeps the spuds intact as you mix everything together.

In a large pot, cover 3 pounds unpeeled red potatoes with salted cold water and bring to a boil over high heat. Cook until they're easily pierced with a skewer, about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine ¾ cup each chopped white onion, red pepper, and celery, ½ cup finely chopped dill pickles, and 3 chopped, hard-boiled large eggs in a large bowl.

Drain potatoes and cut into half-inch pieces while still warm. Transfer to the bowl and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons dill pickle juice and 1 tablespoon cider vinegar. Toss salad gently with ¾ cup mayonnaise. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Chill before serving.